Vol. XVII. No. 50.

romptly attended to

->AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

SCHOOL

LARGE NUMBER

Have taken advantage of the special offer of the

REPORTER

to New Subscribers until JAN. 1st, 1903, for only

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

With the Author we can now offer a copy of "VILLAGE VERSE STORIES," by Crawf. C. Slack, to anyone sending us in 3 New Subscribers, accompanied by the cash, \$3.00-which pays to JAN. 1st, 1903.

Hurry Up, Boys.

And send in your Subscriptions at once. "THE STORY OF THE HUNT, FOR 1901," will be commenced in a couple of weeks, and you want the opening chapters.

Address: REPORTER OFFICE

Lewis & Patterson.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Jackets.

Onr stock of Ladies Fall and Winter Jackets is very large and the assortment is fully represented by the most stylish materials fashion demapes. Buying direct from the manufacturers in Germany, we are in a position to show the latest styles in addition to the Canadian makes which are right up to-

Ladies' 4 length coats, the newest 5.50 style. all sizes..... Ladies' 3 length beaver jackets, 7:00

Ladeis' 3' length colored beaver

jackets, all sizes

A large assortment of Mantle Cloths select from selling less than cost.

Brockville.

CO'Y

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed

NOTES ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The powers have practically with-drawn from China, but the interest in China has not subsided. Every intelligent man, who longs for the better ment of the world, must continue to fix his attention upon a country that contains one-quarter of the world's

The latest and most encouraging news is that the Empress is quietly enacting the very laws she so violently suppressed a few months ago. The report is that there is to be in every provincial capital a college of western education. The Reformers before the outbreak were advocating this very thing. They wanted the old heathen temples converted into schools, colleges established in which China could be so educated as to be able to stand beside civilized nations. The proposal startled and aroused conservative opposition and hence the fearful havor of last China has been taught by affliction. Now it seems the schools are to be established by imperial

Who are to be the teachers in these schools? China, for some years, cannot furnish them herself. The mission aries will be asked, indeed have already been asked, to take charge of China's education. But the missionaries can-not turn aside from their own work. What remains but that they should ask the home church to send out more men? And they will. Probably never before has such an opportunity and responsibility come to the church. If we can supply christian teachers who can take the control and give a christian complexion to the education of China for some years, who can estimate the results?

The missionaries who were driven out of China have now nearly all re-turned, and have been kindly received by the Chinese. The native christians rallied about them as might be expect ed. These native christians have gone through the furnace, and by the discipline of affliction will be better and more consecrated men, and more efficient workers amongst their own people. In that respect the mission will be more prosperous because of

what has happened.

From Central India word comes that rains have again failed. Only sixteen inches of rain fell, instead of the ninety inches usual in that province. As a is fear of both bread and water name.

It may be appeals will come again for help, and no doubt Canadians out of a help, and no doubt Canadians out of a Jr. Pt. I.—Maggie Jarves, Helen Jr. Pt. I.—Maggie Jarves, Helen ously as they lid last year.

Even so dreadful a calamity has been over-ruled to the conversion of many souls. Many thousands of children, gathered during the last famine, are under christian instruction. They are also taught industrial arts by which they can support themselves. We have in this office at the present time specimens of beautiful rugs of oriental patterns woven by these England for such work. All things are working for the world's up-lift and

-R. P. McKAY

YOU NEEDN'T.

You needn't keep on feeling distressed after meals, nor belching, nor ex-periencing nausea between meals. In other words you needn't keep on being dyspeptic, and you certainly

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia it strengthens and tones the stomach, perfects digestion, creates a normal appetite, and builds up the whole system.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Athens Public School

The following is the report of Athens Public School for month of November. Total average attendance for the month

FORM IV .- E. DERBYSHIRE, TEACHER. Sr. IV.—Ray Greene 573, Chrystal Rappell 531, John Donovan 446, Mary Sheffield 381, Jessie Arpold 877. Jr. IV.—Jessie Brown 573, Wesley-Stevens 532, Effie Blancher 518, Dan

Conway 497, Ketha Brown 479. Average attendance, 25.

ORM III. - WINNABEL MORRIS, TEACHER. Sr. III.- Mabel Derbyshire, Alberta Weart, Roy McLaughlin, Lloyd Wilson, Essie Owen, Steve Stinson, Clifford Blancher, Muriel Fair, Winnie

CURED TOTAL PARALYSISI

It puzzles the Dectors and as-tonishes his patients how South American Nervine cures so many who are "given up to die"—it never fails.

"My wife was stricken with nervous prostration, which developed into total paralysis. We
had hardly any hope of her recovery, but had
heard of the great cures snade by South American Nervine in cases of nervous troubles. We
decided to try the treatment, and it was astonishing the results that followed the taking of
three bottles—it worked wonders indeed. I feel
I cannot speak too highly of this great remedy."
—Edward Parr, Surrey Centre, B.C. 4a

Jr. III.—Glen Earl, Alan Everetta, Roy Parish. Kenneth McClary, Har-old Wiltse, Fred Pickett, Jean Karley and Caroline LaRose (equal), Gertrude

Covey, Elmer Scott. Jr. Il.-Kenneth Wiltse, Austin Tribute, Pearl Parish, George Foley, Rae Kincaid

FORM I .- A. LILLIE, TEACHER.

Sr. Pt. II.—Edith Brown, Kenneth

Sr. Pt. I.--Mattie Tanner, Byron Derbyskire, Keith McLaughlin, Willie

Mary Pickett. Jr. Pt. I.—Eric Dobbs, Willie Covey. Average, 44.

PRINCIPAL

on School for the month of November. Sr. IV .- Alice Horton, Zelda Frve. Jr. IV.—Gladys Suffel, Pearl Irwin Ziba Dorman, Hazel Neff, Lester Free-man, Susie White, Clarence Neff.

man, Bertha White, Charles Preston, Blanche White

George Heffernon. Herbie Gray, Stanresult the crop has not been sown, and there will be no crop in March. There Pt. II.—Drina White, Jose White

Heffernon, Addie Jarves, Lucy Dorman

L. A. KELLY.

THOSE WHO ENDURE

The pains of rheumatism should be re minded that a cure for this disease may be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which. as the One True Blood Purifier, neu-They find a large market in tralizes the acid which causes rhumatism. That is why it absolutely cures when liniments and other outward applications fail to give permanent

THE WEATHER FOR DECEMBER.

Rev. I. R. Hicks gives the following as to what will be the weather this month: The month comes in with a lot of perfumes for gifts. See their regular storm period, culminating on display. the 3rd, when rain and thunder southward may be expected, but northward rain will turn to snow and sleet and veritable blizzards. The barometer will be low both before and during these storms. A continuation of the stormy period is quite probable through the reactionary centre about the 6th and 7th, when a warmer period will ensue, from the 8th to 15th. Especially will this be the case on the 10th. The barometer will fail at the same time, and during Wednesday, 11th, to Saturday, 14th, another blizzardous sweep of rain driven by high winds and followed by a great cold wave may be counted upon, and will be severe in northern parts. The next storm change will be central on the 16th to 18th, when travelling will be dangerous. The Vulcan period extends from the 21st to 25th when shortest day and longest night takes place. Heavy winter storms are probable about Sunday 22nd to Thursday 26th, and will culminate in heavy rains, but about the time of the full moon, which is on Christmas day, sweeping snowstorms will visit the northern, western and central parts of the country. On and

BROCKVILLE

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

Average, 34.

FORM II -M. V. WATSON, TEACHER. Sr. II .- Esther Kincaid. Beaumont Cornell, Kenneth Blancher, Carrie

A verage, 33

Rappell, Clarence Knowlton.
Jr. Pt. II.—Lloyd Pickett, Roy Mullin, Lillie Gibson.

Freeman. Inter. Pt. I.—Winona Massey, Kathleen Massey, Gladys Gainford,

C. ROSS. McINTOSH,

The following is the report of Soper-

III -Gladys Freeman, Martha Dor-

II .- Lloyd Irwin, Maggie Freeman

Sr. Pt. I.—Tena Horton, Harry

Edmund Heffernon.

ing out with cold fair weather coming from west and south.

WITH REPORTER ADVERTISERS. During the past week or two several new advertisements have been placed in the Reporter.

Messrs. J. Hay & Sons, Florists, Brockville, advertise seasonable flowers suitable for Xmas presents, Chas. R. Rudd & Co., of Brockville, are among the latest advertisers in this

journal. See what they have to offer A will be noticed by the ad of J.

lar re-action from anti-storm condition

will take place, bringing a change to

warmer, cloudiness and more rain and

snow, and will be followed by year go-

The J. D. King Co. of Toronto, last week found out the result of advertising in this home journal. Their ad. is on

another page. "Rival Herb Tablets," of which Mr. Duncan McTavish, of Lombardy, is agent for Leeds County, has an ad. on

J. D. Boddy has found out the value of advertising. A glance on another page of this paper will show you what seasonable goods he has to offer.

"SCARRED FOR LIFE"

may need the "inward" apcation to remove the taint from the blood.

But many a once handsome countenance is "scarred for life" for lack of using such a healing agent as Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Only needs a few applications of this magic healer to any skin disease to clear away all signs of outward disorder and leave the affected part as smooth and soft as an infinite cheek.

Sold by J. P. LAM & SON

for first-class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School where the latest up to date systems of where the latest up to date systems of cutting will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class cutter, and which will enable him to command a salary of from One Thou-sand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dollars per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two

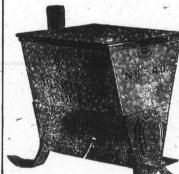
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a re chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling

a position as custom cutter at once. Pupils will be taught individually andmay commence their instructions at any time convenient to themselves

For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon lication.

M. J. KEHOE Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS



When Pigs are worth 7c a lb. it will pry to rush them so

Cut your roots with the GIANT ROOT

CUTTER

and cook your feed with the ECONOMIC COOKER

which is much improved this year. Heavier tanks with independent bottoms. Grate s with ash pit and dumper below

Also Planet Wheels, Pinions, Couplings, and other repairs for the Hall or Oshawa Horse Powers. Plow Points, almost any pattern, four for \$1.

Old Metal wanted-Good as Cash.

A. A. McNISH

Box 52, LYN

touching the 29th and 30th, the regu-



two pairs of common rubbers. For three years we have proved that with King's Stab Groof you can stub your foot.

but you cannot stub the rubbers. King's genuine Stab Grof are stamped Stab Grof upon the sole of each rubber with our copy-righted name State Proof

do not allow yourself to be de ceived by imitations.

King's LEATHER TOP Steep Proof the best on the market, 6-inch, 9-inch and 12-inch tops, with Rolled Ligre and Heels. They are carried in stock, and

dealer can order them for The J. D. KING CO., Limi have exclusive control of all . San from Woman's Rule.

WHERE A SMILE

the house.

THE LITTLE

Very long chains can be

HAMILTON, CAN.

MEANS MUCH.

Woman's Rule.

The witness was just getting to the thrilling part of the story when the judge interrupted.

"There are extraneous matters," she said, "that are destracting the attention of the court and preventing her from giving the evidence proper consideration. We will take a recess of fifteen minutes in order that the court may retire and find out whether her back hair is really coming down."—Chicago Post. I'm sick of the roar of the cities, And of faces cold and strange; I know where there's warmth of welcome,

welcome,
And my yearning fancies range
Back to the dear old homestead,
With an aching sense of pain,
But there'il be joy in the coming,
When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's mu

That never may die away,
And it seems the hands of angels,
On a mystic harp at play,
Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain,

which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's clash and

And slowly the autumn shadows
Come drifting, drifting in.
Sobbing, the night wind marmurs
To the splash of the autumn rain;
But I dream of the glorious greetwhen I go home again.

HOW TO HAVE PRETTY TEETH. §

In our country we consider that a woman has pretty teeth if they are small, white, regular and well placed. Their dazzling enamel makes them resemble little pearls, and in fact there is a metaphor so constantly in use that it has become banal—"two rows of pearls over which close lips of coral."

the house.

"According to the ordinary writer, a woman's whole married life should be spent in practicing experiments to keep her husband's love from growing cold, while he, apparently, may pursue any course he pleases, civil or uncivil, tyrannical or gentle, and be sure of retaining hers. fact there is a metaphor so constantly in use that it has become banal——"two rows of pearls over which close lips of coral."

hers.
"I sedulously keep all such articles away from John, for he is a very good husband, and I'm afraid such literature would put ideas into his head and spoil him.
"Now, poor, unenlightened soul, he has an idea that my side of the partnership has its own worker and he Teeth are important factors and there is never good health without them. The first condition of well-digested food is its thorough masticantion. Food insufficiently chewed is painful to digest, and in most cases determined by dyspepsia has no other origin than

So much for general health, but for the cleanuness and niseness of the teeth it is first of all necessary to have perfect purity of breath. Rinse the mouth every morning with

warm water and an antiseptic wash. The teeth should then be brushed with a small brush which can reach every corner of the mouth.

One should always brush from the sum to the small of the teeth down. gum to the end of the teeth, down-

ward for the upper jaw and upward for the lower; never lengthwise, for that bares the gum.

Each morning and evening pass through every interstice a piece of dental floss in order to prevent any look remaining the second part of the second p food remaining.

Rinse the mouth as often as posship after each repast.

At regular intervals, and at least once a year go to a dentist and undergo a complete cleaning of the law. If a woman follows these direc-

tions she is sure of keeping her teeth were so skimpy that there was no beautiful and healthy for a long room for a pocket; now they are The Discontented Wife.

From whatever cause domestic discontent springs it makes the home full of idieness, ennui and vagrant imaginations; or of flerce extravagance, and passionate love of amusement. And as a wife holds the happiness of many in her hands, discontent with her destiny is peculiarly wicked. If it is resented, she gets what the deserves; if it is quietly endured, her shame is the greater. For nothing does so much honor to a wife as her patience; and nothing does her so little honor as the patience of her husband. And however great his patience may be, she will not escape nersonal injury, since we will not escape nersonal injury, since her destiny is peculiarly a wife as her patience; and nothing texture—and in price. You can really does her so little honor as the patience of her husband. And however great his patience may be, she will not escape personal injury, since none are to be hell innocent who do harm even to their own soul and body. Besides, it is the inflexible order of things that voluntary faults are followed by inevitable pain.—

Am ills E. Barr.

Amelia E. Barr.

His statience at an End.

An old housewife in the country was bemoaning her poverty to an unsympathetic husband.

"Things ain't as they used ter be," she complained. "Why, I ain't got anything like I iused ter hev. I ain't got quitts enough ter go 'round the beds; there's two of the best chairs broken, an' I ain't got enter be that it got the work of fastening or the clasp should be done carefully to give a neat appearance. The inside can be in a contrasting color. shape desired. The work of fastening on the class should be done carefully to give a neat appearance. The inside can be in a contrasting color. A bag of violet satin to match or next with a talkned can be a contrasting color. wouldn't hev a cap ter be buried

The old man had stood the whining slong as he could.

"Blast it all, then," he fiercely faculated, "why * cldn't yer die when yer did hev a cap?"

"Contrast with a tallored suit is very pretty. Let the outside be studdied with steel nail heads or with silvered ones or nail heads of gold. The fining should be a gorgeous orange satin and the initial is worked into the best pretty. as long as he could.

"Blast it all, then," he fiercely populated, "why didn't yer die when yer did hev a cap?"

side the bag, not outside. SOZODONT Tooth Powder 256 twice around the arm or the chain

HAND READING BY MAIL.

P. O. Box 223.

(Cavadian Branch.)

There are many reasons why it is not always possible to onsuit a paimist personally. Our method is entirely new.

It has many advantages, and appeals particularly to those

who live at a distance from the cities. It makes it possible for

everyone to obtain a reliable reading of their hands without being obliged to leavetheir own homes. A booklet, explain-

NORTH AMERICAN SCHOOL OF PALMISTRY

ing the method, will be sent free upon application.

n be worn around the waist to rt of dress up the belt. The wardbe of winter—if one would be very comingly attired aways—should clude not one bag alone, but a zen. Let them be of all shapes and all sizes and of every color that all go well with the costume. The ling may be very gay, Indeed, and ould show a vivid contrast to the mparatively sober outside.

HIGHLY COMMENDED

AT PARIS.

A Canadian Product Which Wins Much Fame at the 'Great Exposition of 1900.



STOCK FOR THE WEST

British Columbia a New Market for

Ottawa Report .- On Saturday, Nov. 3rd, was shipped from Ottawa the first lot of stockers ever sent to British Columbia. The sh.pment consisted of some four hundred head of calles and yearings, of excellent

quality.
Mr. Hawden, the Secretary of the "I do wish some one would write a few rules for men," said a young married woman recently. "I'm aw-fully tired of reading in magazines and newspapers that I must meet my husband when he comes from his office "pleasantly and cheerfully." British Columbia Dairymen's and Live Stock Breeders' Association, who went past to look after this shipment, was well pleased with the stock. He says that so long as stockers of similar quality can be secured in the east at a reasonable price, this trade will increase year. my husband when he comes from his office "pleasantly and cheerfully." That the house must be like a new pin, I must be prettily gowned, the dimer must be daintily cooked and served, and that he mustn't be worried with a recital of the troubles of the day, no matter if delirium supervenes for me.

"These precepts are all right theoretically, and under ordinary circumstances are practical. Every woman follows them instinctively who wishes to retain her husband's admiration. But why aren't there a few laws of by year. On the one hand, the dairy-men of Eastern Canada are making more money in growing more pork than beef, and in consequence, if they cannot see a way of disposing of their caves before the first win-

ter, they kill them at birth. It is estimated that some forty thousand (40,000) calves are so killed every year in Ontario alone. On the other hand, on the ranges, the uncertainty But why aren't there a few laws of this sort laid down for men to folof cows breeding yearly, and the frequent small proportions of calves to the number of cows kept, will ex-ist as long as the present range con-Why isn't there some one to tell "Why isn't there some one to ten them to look cheerful when they come in, and to forbear to grumble if din-ner is a trifle late for any good rea-son, to be a little sympathetic and effectionate, and recomber that ditions continue, and if the western stockmen can see their way to purchase at reasonable prices young stock, such as has been sent from Ontario, it is safe to say they will affectionate, and remember that theirs are not the only troubles in

onsider carefully the two courses, viz., first, breeding their young stock; second, purchasing the same. The stockers just shipped will, without doubt, if given good treatment and feed, make some of the best beef that has ever been killed in British Columbia. They have been bred in most instances from very large grade Shorthorn cows and slred by pure bred Shorthorn bulls. They are well ribbed, broad backed cat-tle, being better let down in the

flank and hams than most of the British Columbia cattle. In addition to the above mentioned nas an idea that my side of the partnership has its own worries, and he
tries to help me straighten them
out; but who knows how he would
change if he ever discovered that
he is really made of china, and has
to be handled with care to keep him
from being broken?"—New York
Journal. shipment, a further lot of 1,000 stockers is now ordered and will be shipped as soon as they can be collected, provided that they can be secured at reasonable prices. Part of a car of pure bred stock has been ordered, and should any of the western breeders require stock, they can ern breeders require stock, they can secure it by writing to G. H. Hadwen, who will make all such purchases while he is in the East. Address care of F. W Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa, Ont. He expects to tend the Provincial Winter Fair which will be held at Guelph from the 10th for the 14th of De-JEWELLED BAG ter Fair which will be held at Guelph from the 19th to the 14th of December, under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Not back in the 1830 days was the hand bag of more prominence in woman's dress than now. Then, in that budding Victorian era, dress skirts were so skimpy that there was no room for a pocket; now they are

room for a pocket; now they are above. scant again and the tiebacks of winter absolutely forbid the excre-All the trade in Live Stock which has been established between the Eastern provinces and British Colsoence of a pocket anywhere.

To reach a pocket in the back breadth is such an iungraceful act that women hesitate to perform it in public; to carry a pocket in the side is not always possible and leaver pretty ag it gives her a longer umbia should be credited to the efforts of the Provincial Associations of Ontario and British Columbia, and the Dominion Department of Agriculnever pretty, as it gives her a lop-sided look. The pocket in the patti-cont is absurd and the little jacket pocket is useless. So to the hand bag she is driven. ture, and also to the reduction of freight rates on the Canadian Paciic Railway, without which such shipments would have been impossible. As it is now the freight on pure bred stock is about \$200 less per car than it was a few years ago.

If you have green corn left from a preceding meal, you may make it into griddle-cakes or fritters or corn ovsters, or you may mix it corn cysters, or you may mix it with eggs and turn it into an omelet. For the griddicakes and fritters the process of making is the same, except that more flour is needed for one than for the other. needed for one than for the other. Cut the corn as it is on the cob with a sharp knife, then press out the pulp. To one cupful of the pulp add one well-beaten eggs, a little salt and half a cupful of cream. Add flour to make a thin batter and sift with one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. This will make delicious cakes. For the corn omelet, cut the corn from four cobs, add four well-beaten eggs, a little salt and pepper, a good lump of butter and one-half cupful of sweet milk. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Money in Tomatoes.

It is stated on good authority that the Bank of Humboldt, Tenn., paid \$150,000 in each in payment for the tomato crop of that section. The country around Humboldt is not more than ordinarily fertild, but the people seem to have discovered that endeavoring to raise cotton on up-lands is not profitable, and they have made the equally valuable dis-covery that other things can be raised with much less trouble and raised with much less trouble and which will bring in much greater returns. There are other things to be raised besides tomatoes, and the people throughout this section of the country should give some attention to diversifying the various crops, to the end that they may reap a rich reward for their labor instead of eking out a mere existence. — Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Danger in trenay.

She-Would vou hesitate before marrying a woman for her money?

He-Oh, no. A man who is marrying a woman for her money has no time Danger in Delay. a woman for her money has no to lose.—November Smart Set.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c Cows. A CONTROL OF THE STATE O

Much Fame at the /Great Exposition of 1900.

Though Not Entered as an Exhibit Dodd's Kidney Pills Continued their Victories Among the Visitors to the Gay, Capitat — Returned Canadian Commissioner Telis a Personal Ex-

Toronto, Dec. 2.—(Special).—Mr. J. G. Jardine, one of Canada's Commissioners to the Paris Exposition has

stoners to the Paris Exposition has returned to his home at 305 Crawford street, this city, and is full of interesting stories of his experience during his stay in France.

He was impressed with the superiority of things Canadian when seen along side the products of the world. Everything from Canada was "genther, good," and while in some cases other exhibits might be more "showy," none were more worthy.

Mr. Jardine returns, if possible, a other exhibits might be more "showy," none we've more worthy.

Mr. Jardine returns, if possible, a more entuuslastic Canadian and this is in part at least due to the fact that while in Paris he was very much benefited by the use of that great Canadian tonic, Dodd's Kidney Pills. His work was very trying and made great demands on his health and strength, but he says: "During my stay in Paris I found

"During my stay in Paris I found Dodd's Kidney Pills invaluable, relieving Backache instantly and toning up my system generally."

Even in medical lines Canadians abroad have no reason to be ashamed of their country for no remedy in the world has ever been so quickly recognized and given a foremost place among known curatives as Dodd's Kidney Pills wherever introduced.

troduced. The experience of Mr. Jardine with Dodd's Kidney Pills in Paris, the home of some of the greatest medi-

cal scientists, is significant.

He was not alone in his enjoyment of the benefits of this great tonic, for many other of his acquaintances were using the same medicine, among them the Secretary to the Canadian Commission, Mr. Aug. Dupuls, who is an enthusiastic believer in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

OLDEST MAN AND WOMAN.

Former is a Russian, Aged 136; the Latter an American, Aged 117.

There is in New York a society whose members have such a surfeit of useless time that they devote a great deal of time to unique study of vital statistics. According to these people the oldest man alive to-day is Izal Rodofsty, of Moscow. This Russian is 136 years old and his case is reported by Dr. Joseph Jernoccky, an eminent Russian, physician. He has good eyesight, but poor hearing, was never known to suffer an illness and has used liquor all his life. His father died at the age of 120.

The most aged woman of to-day, as far as these investigators can discover, is Mrs. Nancy Hollifield, an inmate of the Battle Creek, Mich., statistium; who has seen 117 years. vital statistics. According to these

sanitarium; who has seen 117 years Her case is reported by Dr. Wood, a physician of that institution. She physician of that historical sim-has always lived a temperate, sim-ple life, doing housework principally since she reached maturity.

There are much more remarkable cases than these on record, but the claims of but a relatively few centenarians can be corroborated. Ismail Hudjo, of Khuti, Albania, is reported to have died last month at the age of 160, his faculties being unimpaired, and his teeth intact until the last. Whether this was a boma fide case, however, has not as yet been determined by the committee.

I was cured of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT. C. I. LAGUE.

I was cared of loss of voice by MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHARLES PLUMMER.

I was cured of Sciatica Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Burin, Nild. LEWIS S. BUTLER.

His Clever Way Won.

A sturdy young footballer in Halifax, who was courting the lovely daughter of a wealthy magnate, had many rivals to contend against. The magnate was an ardent lover of football, and when the youthful player came one morning to plead for the young lady's hand, the father re-plied:

"Go and score a couple of goals for our town team on Saturday, and then come and see me again."

The lover pluckily fulfilled the allotted task, and called again on the

man of money.
"And now," said the magnate, "tell

"And now," said the magnate, "tell me in what respect you differ from your rivals in seeking my daughter's hand."
"That is easily explained," was the ready response. "They loved for gold, while I goaled for love!
The witty wooer won his wife, and with her a fortune of \$50,000.—Ex.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria Self-Approval.

"Young man," said the serious person, "don't you realize that the love of money is the root of all evil?"
"Well," answered the spendthrift, "you don't see me hanging onto money as if I loved it, do you?"—Washington Star noney as III io Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Appreciative. "Lady," said Meandering Mike, "have you any coffee or mince pie

"Haven't you been here twice be-"Lady, I have. I'm too good a judge of cookin' to let such performan ns yours go wit'out an encore. Washington Star.

REVOLVING DINING TABLE. ISSUE NO. 50, 1901.

Commissioner Procter's Story of a Supper in Kentucky.

Civil Service Commissioner Procter telling a new story. "When I was State Geolog'st for Kentucky," he says, "and was travelling in the untains of the eastern part of the State with a party of prospectors from New York, we stopped at a wayside mountain house evening. It was not a specially inviting place, just the sort where the he bites and the more he bites family, yellow dog and il.icit whiskey have a lively mix-up, but was the

have a lively mix-up, but was the only place in sight and we had to take it. My men were looking for a big investment, and I wanted to make them comfortable over the uncomfortably rough country, so I halled the house owner and exacted an invitation to alight. The family and the house were types pure and simple, and all the cocentricities developed later.

"When invited to supper, we, observed that in the midule of the kitchen floor sat a large triple-decked circular affair, on the different decks of which the food was arranged. That part of it was all right, and the only fault that I had to find with the thing on the outset was that the standard in the middle of the table prevented my seeing my visa-vis. This objection, however, sank into nothingness when my host exclaimed, 'Have 'taters, Mr. Procter' and gave the table a whish that sent it prevolving on its axis at a terrible gave the table a whisk that sent it gave the table a whish that sent it revolving on its axis at a terrible rate, and made the much-at-home gentleman next to me, who was calmly reaching for the generous dish of gravy on the second deck, thrust the dish vigorously into other passing dishes, and at the same time sent the gravy shooting about in all directions, much to the detriment of the cloth and some of our coats. "This did not end the matter. Each

"This did not end the matter. Each one of these men, charmed with the novelty of the life-sustaining merry-go-round, reached out for a few of the viands, sending one dish on top of the other and making a general salad of the entire meal. The children, who had stood at our elbows with wide-open mouths at the start of the meal, now shot off into the on the mean, now shot off into the four corners, consternation written on their faces, while our host reached out and, grasping an edge of the revolving second deck, pretty much as you would a buzz saw, exclaimed:
"'Whose whose you see greatement. as you would a buzz saw, exclaimed:
"'Whoa, whoa. You see, gentlemen,
this is a new table, and this is the
first time I tried to set her going,
and I reckon I give her too much of
a twist on the start. Easy (as he cautiously set the thing to slowly revolve again). The idea, gentlemen,
is to bide yo thre, be shoo ye aim,
and yo can't miss the fust shot."
"Before the meal was over we had
gotten used to the eccentric thing,
and lived on the fat of the mountain
farm."—New York Sun. farm."--New York Sun.

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of testimonials.
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sell with or without chattels; terms easy for
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There is a table being spread across the top of the two great ranges of mountains which ridge this continent, table which reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas. It is the Thanksgiving table of the nation. They will come from the east and the west and the north and the south and

Welcome, 'Thanksgiving day! Whatever we may think of New England theology, we all like New England Thanksgiving day. What means the steady rush to the depots and the long rail trains darting their lanterns along the tracks of the Boston and Lowell he Georgia Central, the Chicago Great Western, the St. Paul and Duluth and the Southern railway? Ask the happy group in the New England farm house; ask the villagers, whose song of praise in the morning will come the Berkshire hills; ask all the plantations of the south which have adopted the New England custom of setting apart a day of thanksgiving. Oh, it is a great day of national fes Clap your hands, ye people, and shout aloud for joy! Through the organ pipes let there come down the thunder of a nation's rejoicing! Blow the cornet! Wave the palm branches! "Oh, that men would praise the Lord His goodness and for His wonder ful works to the children of men!"

Things have marvelously changed. Time was when the stern edict of governments forbade religious assem-Those who dared to be so unloyal to their King as to acknowledge loyalty to the Head of the universe were punished. Churches awfully silent in worship suddenly heard their doors swung open, and down upon a church aisle a score of muskets thumped as the leaders bade them "Ground arms!" This custom of having the fathers, the husbands, the sons and brothers at the entrance of the pew is a custom which came down from olden time, when it was absolutely necessary that the father or brother should sit at the end of the church pew fully armed to defend the helpless portion of the family. But how changed! Severe penalties are now threatened against anyone who shall interrupt religious services, and annually, at the command of the highest official in the United States, We gather together for thanksgiving and holy, worship, To-day I would stir your souls to joyful thanksgiving while I speak of the mercies of God and in unconventional way recount the conquests of the plow, the hammer and the pen.

have been superseded by modern ventions, but the plow has never lost its reign. It has furrowed its way through all the ages. Its victorlost its reign. ies have been waved by the barley of Palestine, the wheat of Persia, the flax of Germany, the rice stalks of ng its colter on Norwegian through the savannas of the Caroinas and trembling in the grasp of the New Hampshire yeomanry. American civilisation hath kept step with ings have gone up, ornate and luxuthe rattle of its clevises, and on its beam hath ridden thrift and national

Most of the implements of husband-

I do not wonder that the Japanese and the Chinese and the Phoenicians ple.
so particularly extolled husbandry or that Cincinnatus went from the consul-ship to the plow or that Noah was a farmer before he became a shipbuilder, or that Elisha was in the field plowing with twelve yoke of oxen when the mantle fell on him or that the Egyptians in their paganism worshipped the ox as a tiller of their lands

Piltheus, the king, found some rich gold mines in his province, so he turned all the population to digging in the mines. Tillage was neglected, and there came a great famine. One day the wife of the king invited him to a great banquet, and he came in and sat down, and there were pieces of gold in the shape of bread and pieces of gold in the shape of biscults and pieces of gold in the shape of joints of meat, and the king was disgusted, and he said, "I cannot eat this. "Neither can the people," said his wife most sugges-tively, and then they went back to the

To get an appreciation of what the American plow has accomplished I take you into the western wilderness. Here in the dense forest I find a collection of Indian wigwams. With belts of wam-pum the men lazily sit on the skins of deer, smoking their feathered calumets. or, driven forth by hunger, I track their moccasins far away as they make the forest echoes crazy with their wild lake. Now tribes challenge, and council fires blaze, and warwhoops ring, and chiefs lift the tomahawks for battle. After awhile wagons from the Atlantic coast come to these forests. By day trees are felled, and by night bonfires keep off the wolves. Log cabins rise, and the great trees begin to throw their branches in the path of the conquering white man. Farms are cleared. Stumps, the monuments of slain forests, crumble and are burned. Vilquests of the pen. This is the symbol possibilities.—George E ict. lages appear, with smiths at the bellows, masons on the wall, carpenters pencil and the sculptor's chisel and the on the housetop. Churches rise in honor philosopher's laboratory are all brothof the Great Spirit whom the red men ers to the pen, and therefore this may

lake convey merchandise to her whar and carry east the uncounted bushels that have come to the market. Bring hither wreaths of wheat and crowns rye and let the mills and the machin-ery of barn and field unite their voices to celebrate the triumph, for wilderness hath retreated and the

plow hath conquered.
Parts of the country, under industrious tillage, have become an Eden of fruitfulness, in which religion stands as the tree of life and educational advantages as the tree of knowledge of good and evil, not one of them forbid-den. We are ourselves surrounded by well cultured farms. They were worked by your fathers, and perhan mothers helped spread the hay in the field. On their headstones are the names you bear. As, when you were boys, in the sultry noon you sought for the harvest field with refreshments for your fathers and found them taking their noon spell sound asleen under the trees, so peacefully now they sleep in some country churchyard. No more fatigued. Death has plowed for them the deep furrow of a grave.

Although most of us have nothing directly to do with the tillage of the soil, yet in all our occupations we fee the effect of successful or blighted inlustry. We must, in all our occupa tions, rejoice over the victories of th plow to-day. olow to-day. The farth was once ursed for man's sake, and occasionally the soil revenges itself on us by re-fusing a bountiful harvest. I suppose that but for sin the earth would be producing wheat and corn and sweet fruits as naturally as now it produces mullein stocks and Canada thistles. There is hardly a hillock between the orests of Maine and the lagoons Florida, between the peach orchards of New Jersey and the pines of Oregon, that has not sometimes sho its natural and total depravity. The thorn and thistle seem to have usurped the soil, and nothing but the rebellion of the plow can uproot the evil supremacy. But God is good. Now, one of our seasons partially proves failure the earth seems to of it the next summer in more muni-

ficent supply. Praise God for the great harvests that have been reaped this last year! Some of them, injured by drought or insects or freshets, were not as bountiful as usual, others far in excess of what have ever before been gathered, while higher prices will help make up for any decreased supply. sign of agricultural prosperity we have in the fact that cattle and horses and sheep and swine and all farm animale have during the last two years male nave data...
increased in value. Twenty million
swine slaughtered this last year, and
swine slaughtered this last year, and
swine slaughtered this last year. yet so many hogs left. Enormous paying off of farm mortgages has spoiled the old speeches of the calam ity howlers. If the ancients in their estivals presented their rejoicings beore Ceres, the goddess of corn and tillage, shall we neglect to rejoice in the presence of the great God now? From Atlantic to Pacific let the American nation celebrate the victorie

of the plow. come next to speak of the conquests of the American hammer. ron arm has fought its way down from the beginning to the present. Inder its swing the city of Enoch rose, and the foundry of Tubal Cain resounded, and the ark floated on the China, the rich grasses of Italy. It spread their magnificence and chariots rushed out fit for the battle. Its iron the mastodon of Egypt and the fist smote the marble of Paros, and it pine groves of Thessaly. Its iron foot rose in sculptured Minervas and struck has marched where Moses wrote and the Pentelican mines until from them ner sang and Aristotle taught and a Parthenon was reared whiter than Alexander mounted his war charger. a palace of ice and pure as an angel's Damascus ord Jerusalen wilds and ripped out the stumps of the American forest, pushing its way

London and Philadelphia and New York and Washington are but the long protracted cchoes of the hammer. Under the kummer everywhere dwellrious. Schoolhouses, lyceums, hospitals and asylums have added additional glory to the enterprise as well as ling crime debauches it! Our only the beneficence of the American peo-

le. Vast public works have been built over, rivers and tunnels dug under mountains, and churches of matchless beauty have gone up for Him who had not where to lay His head and the old theory is exploded that because Christ was born in a manger we must always worship Him in a barn.

Railroads of fabulous length have been completed, over which western trains rush past the swift footed deer, making the frightened birds to dari into the heavens at the cough of the tional industry advances, her breath the air of 10,000 furnaces, her song the voice of uncounted factories, her footstep the flash of wheel buckets and the tread of the shaft and the stamp of foundries. Talk about antedliuvian longevity! I think the average of human life is more now than it ever was.

Through mechanical facilities men work so much faster and accomplish so work so much faster and accomplish so much more in a lifetime that a man can afford to die now at forty years as well as one of old at 900. I think the average of human life in point of accomplishment is now equivalent to about 800 years, as near as I can calculate. In all our occupations and professions we feel the effect of a crippled or enlarged mechanical enterprise We all have stock in every house that halloo or fish in the waters of the still is builded and in every public convey-lake. Now tribes challenge, and coun-cil fires blaze, and warwhoops ring, and ship that is sailed. When we see the hard-working men of the land living in comfortable abodes, with luxuries upo not afford, having the advantage of thorough education, of accomplishment and art, we are all ready at this sea-

ignorantly worship. Steamers on the be used as a symbol of intellectual ad-

to decry everything American. Having seen Melrose and Glastonbury by moonlight, they never teheld among us an impressive structure, or, having stroiled through the picture galleries of the Louvre and the Luxembourg, they are disgusted with our academies of art. It makes me sick to hear these people who have been to Europe come home talking with a foreign accent and aping foreign customs and talking of moonlight on castles by the sea. I think the biggest fool in the country is the traveled fool. eled fool.

But, considering the youth of our na

tion and the fact that comparatively few persons devote themselves entirely to literature, I think we have great reason to thank God for the progress of our American liferature. As his-torians have we not had in the past such men as Bancroft and Prescott, as essayists Irving and Emerson, as jurists Story and Marshall and Kent, as theologians Edwards and Hodge, as poets Pierrepont and Sprague and Longfellow and Bryant, as sculptors Powers and Crawford and Palmer, as painters such men as West and Cole and Inman and Kensett? nd Inman and Kensett? And among the living Americans what galaxies of intellectual splendor and power! Ed-ward Eggleston and Will Carleton and Mark Twain and John Kendrick Bangs and Marion Harland and Margaret Sangster and Stockton and Churchill and Hopkinson Smith and Irving Bach-eller and Julia Ward Howe and Amelia Barr and Brander Matthews and Thomas Nelson Page and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and William Dean Howells and a score of others, some of them fixed stars and some meteors.

As the pen has advanced our col-eges and universities and observatories have followed the waving of its plume. Our literature is of kinds—that on foot and that on the wing. By the former I mean the firm and substantial works which will go down through the centuries. When, on the other hand, I speak of literature on the wing, I mean

the newspapers of the land. things have marvelously We used to cry because we had to go to school. Now children cry if they cannot go. Many of them can intelligently discuss politthem can intelligently discuss political topics long before they have seen a ballot box, or, teased by some poetic muse, can compose articles for the newspapers. Philosophy and assemble to the newspapers. ronomy and chemistry have been so improved that he must be a genius at duliness who knows nothing about them. On one shelf of a poor man's library is more practical knowledge than in the 400,000 volumes of an-cient Alexandria, and education is

possible for the most indigent, and no legislature or congress for the last fifty years has assembled which has not had in it rail splitters and farmers and drovers or men who have been accustomed to toiling with the hand and the foot.

The grain fields have passed their harvests above the veto of drought and deluge. The freight cars are not large enough to bring down the grain to the seaboard. The canal boats are crowded with breadstuffs. Hark to the fushing of the wheat through the great Chicago corn elevators! Hark to the rolling of the hogsheads of the Cincinnati pork packers! Enough to eat, and at low prices; enough to wear, and of home manufacture. If some have and some have not, then may God help those who have not! Clear the track for the rail trains that rush on bringing the wheat and the cotton and the rice and the barley and the oats and the hops and the lumber and the leather and everything for man and every-thing for beast!

thing for beast!

Lift up your eyes, O nation of God's right hand, at the glorious prospects! Build larger your barns for the harvests; dig deeper the vats for the spoil of the vineyards; enlarge the warehouses for the merchandise; multiply galleries of art for the pictures and statues. Advance, O nation of God's right hand, but remember that national wealth, it unsanctified, is sumptuous waste, is moral ruin, is magnificent wee, is splendid rottenness, is gilded death. splendid rottenness, is gilded death. Woe to us for the wine vats if drunkenness wallows in them! Woe to us for the harvests if greed sickles them! Woe to us for the merchandise if avarice swallows it! Woe to us for the cities if misrule walks them! Woe to the land if God defy-

safety is in more Bibles, more churches, more free schools, more good men and more good women, more consecrated printing presses, more of the glorious yet extirpate all wrongs and introduce

all blessedness. But the preachers on Thanksgiving morning will not detain with long sermons their hearers from the home The housekeepers will be an gry if the guests do not arrive until the viands are cold. Set the chairs to the table—the easy chairs for grandfather and grandmother, if they smoke pipes and the savage yell of the steam whistle. In hot haste our na-youngest but not the least. Then be still alive; the night chart, youngest but not the least, youngest band to take the put out your hand to take the full cup of thanksgiving. Lift it and bring it toward your lips, your hands trembling with emotion, and if the chalice shall overflow and if the chalice shall overflow and trickle a few drops on the table do not be disturbed, but let it suggest to you the words of the psalmist and lead you thankfully to say, "My cup runneth over!"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"I thought he threatened to com-He did try it, but the pistol missed

'Ah! and so did he."

Good nature is one of the richest rults of true Christianity.-H. W. Beecher. Mama-What's the matter, Willie?

n't you have a good time at the Willie-Naw ! Why? Didn't you get enough to

Yes; but I didn't get too much."

It was hard to keep her temper, For his conduct made her wince, Yet she kept it—idem semper— She's displayed it ever since.

Sunday School.

NTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. DECEMBER 15, 1901.

The Passover,-Ex. 12: 1-17. mentary.-1. The Lord spake-work of redemption, the ap pointment of the feast, the change in the calendar, were all divine. The Source of all was Gol, not Moses."

2. This month—Abib. or Nisan; corresponding as nearly as possible to the last half of March and the to the last half of March and the first half of April. The Jewish months began with the new moon. Beginning of months—"The first not only in order, but in estimation. It had formerly been the sevenths according to the reckoning of the civil year, which began in September and which continued unchanged; but from this time Abib was to stand first in the national religious year.

year.

3. Speak, etc.—Through the elders.

V. 21. A lamb for an house—"A kid might be taken. V. 5. The service was to be a domestic one, for the deliverage of the control was to be a domestic one, for the deliverance was to be from an evil threatened to every house in Egypt."

4. If the household be too little — "That is, if there be not enough persons in one family to eat a whole tent that the state of the whole lamb, then two families must

join together.
5. Without blemish—That is, enwhole, sound, having aeither et nor deformity. This was a type of Christ.

type of Christ.

b. Keep it up—The Hebrew implies that it was to be kept with great tare.—Cook. Until the fourteenth—It was to be separated from the rest of the flock four days before the time of sacrifice. In the evening—Literally, between the evenings"; that is, from the time the sun begins to de-define to that of its full setting, say between 3 and 6 o'clock.—Edersheim.

between 3 and 6 o'clock.—Edersheim.
7. Take of the blood—The life is in the blood. This typifies the blood of Christ, which was shed for the sins of the world. Strike it—This was shone by dipping a bunch of hyssop into the blood. V. 22. Two side posts, atc.—This was done as a mark of safety, a token of deliverance.
8. Eat the flesh—Undoubtedly the feast had a physical purpose. The Isrealites were to start in the middle of the night on a long and wearl-tome journey; and it was important that they should not start fasting.—Todd.

9. Raw-That is, unfit for use, and 9. Raw—That is, unfit for use, and therefore unfit for representing spir-itual enjoyment.—Murphy. Sodden— Bolled. "It must not be deprived of any portion of its savor." Head with his legs, etc.—See R. V. Not a bone any portion of its sure.

his logs, etc.—See R. V. Not a bone was to be broken. This pointed to Christ. See John xix. 36.

10. Let nothing of it remain—The caten, all eaten,

lamb was to be eaten, all eaten. lamb was to be eaten, all eaten, eaten by all, and eaten at once. The Lord Jesus is to be received into the soul as its food, and this is to be done with a whole Christ, by eac. one of His people, and done just now.

11. Girded, etc.—Every preparation ust be made for an im parture. "The long, flowing robes were girded around the loias; shoes, or sandals, not worn in the house or at meals, were fastened to the feet; and the traveller's staff was taken in hand. These instructions are derstood by the Jews to apply only to the first passover."—Cook. The Lord's passover—Called by this name because the destroying angel passed over the dwellings of the Israelites, while destroying the Egyptians.

12. Gods of Egypt—'1. God smote objects of Egyptian workin in destroying the control of the co

objects of Egyptian worship, in destroying the first-born of the king

judgments on their oppressors, feast—"It was to be annually served, and celebrated with solemi religious joy as long as they remained a distinct people." An ordinance—"It was an institution of God, and was neither to be altered

or set aside by any human author 15. Cut off-"There are thirty-six places in which this cutting off is threatened against the Jews for neglect of some particular duty."

16. An holy convocation—"The peo of trumpets "to attend the rites and ordinances of divine worship." God is a holy being and must be worshipped in holiness.—Psalm xxiv. 2.

17. The feast of unleavened bread— This seems to be only another name for the feast of the Passover.—Ex. xxili. 15.

Leaving Egypt—It is supposed that Menephtah, son of Rameses II. was the Pharaoh of the Exodus. After the the Pharaoh of the Exodus. After the destroying angel passed through the land the Israelites were urged to leave; they were ready, and the great host of probably more than 2,000,000 souls, together with their flocks and herds, began to move at once. The first journey was from Rameses to Succoth. Their next station was Etham. "From Etham they

After centuries of delay the time has come for God to deliver His people from the hand of their enemies. The design of the exite was accomplished in making them a numerous people, despite their hard servitude and cruel taskmasters.

The ten plagues not only awed Pharaoh into consent, but caused Egypt to sear a people for whom God should so signally display His power. The lamb was a type of Christ, and became, both a sacrifice and a feast, pointing to Him as our sacrifice for sin and the soul feast of which believers eternally partake.

ing sprinkled upon the lintel and posts of the door. In that none of it touched the threshold, we see the sacredness of the blood, a warning

The feast was partaken of by every Israelite with his staff in hand, his loins girded, and his shoes on his feet. They were peculiarly pilgrims and strangers. So the recipient of

PEOPLE STEEL STEEL STEEL STEEL Four Good **Short Stories.**

"It's easy enough to grumble! Didn't I slice the hair off your face? What more do you want for three-half-pence?"

The stubble has been removed," remonstrated the customer, "but with a large amount of my chin." "Well, what of that?" demanded the angry barber. "Didn't I dauk alum on that gash in your car?" "You did," said the exacting cus-"Didn't I daub

"But you cut off the top of my "And I pasted it on with court-

plaster. "True enough. But you severed one

"True enough. But you severed one of my eyebrows."
"I kept the razor out of your eye, didn't 1?"
"You did."
"Well, you are hard to satisfy!
My advice to you is to grow a beard and buy a safety razor, and not come round insulting us barbers. You're one of those fellows that want a sovereign's worth of surgery. want a sovereign's worth of surgery with each shave, and then kick cause you were not chloroformed.

A Grantham gentleman was bitten in the calf of a leg by a dog, and demanded a summons against the man he supposed to be the owner of the offiending animal. The following was the defend offered at the trial:

1. By testimony in favor of the good character of my dog, I shall prove that he could not be so forgetful of his canine dignity as to bite any-

2. He's blind and cannot see to bite.
3: If he could see it would be impossible for him to bite, as he has no 4. Granting his eyes and his teeth to be good, he was securely muzzled.
5. My dog died six months ago.
6. I never had a dog.

Some of the inmates of a York-

shire asylum were engaged in sawing wood, and an attendant thought that one old fellow, who appeared to be working as hard as anybody, had not much to show for his labor.

Approaching him, the attendant source of the control of th

Approaching him, the attendant soon discovered the cause of this. The old man had turned his saw upside down, with the teeth in the air, and was working away with the back of the tool.

"Here, I say, J——," remarked the attendant, "what are you doing? You'll never cut the wood in that fashien. Turn the saw over!"

The old man paused and stared contemptuously at the attendant.
"Did ta iver try a saw this way?" he asked.

"Well, no," replied the attendant. "Of course I haven't."

"Then had thy noise, mon," was the instant rejoinder. "I've tried both ways, I hev, and"—impressively—"this is t' easiest."

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

lievers eternally partake.

The blood had a definite use in beto all men against trampling under foot the precious blood of Christ.

that strangers. So the receptant of Christ is a pilgrim and stranger bound for another country, and real-izes with what suddenness he may be

Toronto Farmers' Market.

"Hm," her lather answered, "bue you swear like a trooper, sometimes, I'll bet. 'Now, if the re's anything I hate to have around the house it's a man that swears. Swearin' is a habit that no—"

a man that swears Swearn' is a habit that no—"
"But I have never uttered an oath in all my life; I have never told a lie, nor sald a word that I would be ashamed to have any lady hear. I

"Oh, bother it," the old man ex-

plained, as he reached in his pocket, "here's a penny; run out and buy yourself a stick of candy and don't bother me any more to day. I'm busy."—Chicago Record-Herald.

redededededededededede

Dec. 9.—There was a fairly good market on Saturday, with pricas generally firm. Wheat higher for the best qualities; 500 bushels of white sold at 67 to 79c, 1,200 bushels of red at 67 to 77c, 1,000 bushels of goose at 66% to 67c, and 100 els of goose at 66½ to 67c, and 100 bushels of spring at 69c. Barley teady, with sales of 2,000 bushels at 53% to 62c. Oats continue firm, there being sales of 1,500 bushels at 48 to 49c. Rye unchanged, 100 bushels selling at 56c, and steady at 78c for 100 bushels.

steady at 78c for 100 bushess.

Hay a trifle firmer, with sales of 25 loads at \$10 to \$11.50 for timothy, and \$7 to \$8.50 per ton for clover. Straw unchanged, four loads selling at \$9 to \$10 per load.

Dressed hogs are firm, selling at \$7.75 to \$8.15 per cwt.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-ions at important centres to-

lay:		CD - CO-
New York	Cash.	May. 85.7-8
chicago		82 5-8
Poledo	\$55-8 1-	87 7-8
ouluth, No. 1 hard	76 3-4	79 7-8

English Live Stock Market Liverpool, Dec. 7.—Cattle are un-changed at 12 to 13c per lb. (dress-ed weight); refrigerator beef is 9%c

Por to.			
Toronto Live Stock	Ma-	tete	
Export cattle, choice, par cut	81 10	to	6
		to	4
		10	9 1
Butchers' cattle picked	4 00		3 4
do choice	2 60	to	4 6
do fair	3 60	to	4 1
do common	9 00	to	3 6
		to	3 4
		to	2 7
Feeders, short-keep	2 59	te	3 2
do medium	3 39	co	00
do. medium Stockers,1,000 to 1,100 lbs	3 00	to	3 5
do light	3 00	to	3 4
do light	2 50	to	3 0
Milch cows, each	35 00	to	50 0
Sheep, owes per out.	2 75	to	3 0
do. bucks	2 00	to	25
do culls	2 00	to	3 0
ambs, per cwt	3 00	to	3 6
Calves, per hoad	2 00	to	10 0
dogs, choice, per owt	R 191	to	0 0
Hogs, fat, per ows	5 624	to	0 0
tone light new own	E 071		

Bradstreet's on Trade.

There has been activity in whole well satisfied. Trade at Hamilton, it is learned by Bradstreet's, is very good. The holiday demand from the jobbers is large. A feature is the demand for expensive articles, and the volume of trade for the last month of this year promises to show a large expansion in many depart-ments. There have been few lines to job, and there is a feeling of con-fidence in the future. The fine cold fidence in the future. The fine cold weather has helped trade in a whole-sale way at Toronto the past week. Seasonable lines are moving out well now, it being necessary for retailers to sort stocks in order to meet the increasing demand stimulated by winter temperature. The holiday business is very active now, and that is swelling the volume of trade. Trade is swelling the volume of trade. Trade at the Pacific coast cities is more active owing to the demand for holiday goods. It is expected that this trade will be very heavy this year. Trade at Winnipeg has been helped the past week by bright weather. The wholesale trade is fairly active. There is a good demand for holiday. There is a good demand for holiday goods.

You Have Asthma

Bronchitis or a Severe Cold on the Chest and Lungs, Doctors Will Point You to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as the Most Effective Treatment.

For every class of disease there is one medicine which stands pre-eminent as being superior to all others. In the case of Astima, Bronchitis, and all throat and lung allments the recognized treatment is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Doctors do not hesitate to say that when the patient becomes these and exasperated in his struggle for breath, wheezes loudly and experiences intense agony in his chest and lungs there is no preparation available that will give such prompt and thorough relief as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, as I had the Asthma very bad: could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as he had tried it, and it proved successful. I tried it and it cared me. I am thankful to-day to say I am a well woman through the use of this remedy. I keep it in the house all the time, and would not be without it."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is so well known in the homes of Ganada that it seems unnecessary to add further comment, but a word of warning may be needed. There are other preparations of linseed and poentine, imitations of Dr. Chase's. Be sure the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on the bay. Twenty-five cents a bottle; family, size, three times as much, 60c. All dealers, or Edman

"I had a most stubborn cough for many years. It deprived me of sleep and I grew very thin. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was quickly cured." R. N. Mann, Fall Mills, Tenn.

Sixty years of cures and such testimony as the abové have taught us what Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will do.

We know it's the greatest cough remedy ever made. And you will say so, too, after you try it. There's cure in every drop.

Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordina cold; 56c., just right for broachitis, hears ness, hard colds, etc.; 21, mest economic for chronic cases and to keep on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Levell, Mass.

Fernbank Farm, (Formerly, The Thompson & Fitzsimmons' Property) -- A Graffic Description.-Some Vivid coloring of Natural Scenery. - Malcolm Bresee & Sons, Propriet ors.

To write a description of this valuwould require not less than half a doz. columns; a view that in these times of eyclomic activity could not be entertained by reader or publisher, and I have ventured to try to catch some salient points, presenting a bare outline to those interested, especially the numerous friends of Mr. Bresee who has clearly proven that miniature Klondykes are sonecaled around this glorious Ontario of ours. The property has been estim ated by competent judges from \$16,000 upwards, the insurance rate indicates that the cash outlay on all the build ings must have once been not less than \$12,000. There are about 190 acres, and 1000 sugar maples nicely cleaned up. There are 65 acres of the richest virgin soil that never was stirred, ready for the plow, a mine of wealth ; two farms in one. Mr. Breece started in floor are the sleeping apartments, all in life's conflict with no other capital than keeping with the style of the main floor. a clear head, conscientious in purpose, and willing hands, an equipment that has ever distinguished ten thousand of our veteran farmers, the foundation of room, and here again we me-t one our great Dominion's health, wealth and more of those bewildering, bewitching, power. He at all times recognizes the ureplaces, where a lady had hand of a gentle Providence, and the sit, lost in the luxury of fance's flight, step-to whom all credit is due

Note.-Tre following list of items must be passed over for want of space; combined porch and piazza, artistic display in the arrangement of rooms, doors nd windows; main approach to the alley of the barn with doors 14 ft. high ; side of the cow barn to project from sun and storm while milking; two large allos, ice house 36 v15 feet, done in fine style, the loft being wainscotted; an extra coach house with ornamental on a fine basement, which, itself, is exterior and gables; poultry house; built on a terrace This basement is grain barn on the rear; machine house; lawn-tennis court in progress, &c &c. Every building was located by an artist nt of an architect dred bushels of wheat from four acres the plazza, the other in the hall. Each shows the fertility of the land; a door contains a large square panel of Jersey herd; a herd of Holstein grades, very large; farm will carry 60 or 70

ments put on in 1900, and extensive ed as a top light to the doors, making ones at present are in progress. Mr. Bresee is a fair illustration of omnia vincent labor leading on to victory He has two sons, Albert, who chiefly runs the farm near Athens, and Her bert, at home on this farm, both estimable young gentlemen; also Miss Rosa, a gentle, highly cultured, bright young lady of energy and executive ability, whose aspirations and talents are inclining her towards a profession. She appears to possess the good qualities of both parents and holds a first class

THE RESIDENCE - (PARLOR).

Just here I will mention that all the the simplest and best I have ever seen, beauty where the ozone we inhale at dashing torrent. formed of plate glass, one above the horse stable. A self dumping tray, susother, 41in. by 31in. shaded from within by tri-folding, antique oak Venetian blinds inside all rooms; over the blinds inside all rooms; over which on the main and second floors platform, dropping it into a storage only nearby, but reaching out in the drape the lace curtoms, forming to my room 12 feet deep. Here nature did distance as the season develops, autumn drape the lace curtains, forming to my room 12 feet deep. Here nature did distance as the season develops autumn mind a model man-ion window. another little piece of handiwork in the woodwork in this room is done in making an easy approach on a smooth tions of natural scenery, as there is in the shadow of gorgeous trees and The woodwork in this room is done in a tint of lavender in harmony with the ceiling, walls and carpet. On the ample dimensions of this floor is distributed a suitably upholstered suite of uted a suitably upholstered suite of work at the far and in the seamer to do the work and there in a fond embrace, with the commutations of natural scenery, as there is in terspersed with a fairy hand, the whispering pine, the rustling oak, and in termoven with orange woodbine, here and there in a fond embrace, with the commutation of the shadow of gorgeous trees and pering pine, the rustling oak, and in termoven with orange woodbine, here and there in a fond embrace, with the commutation of the shadow of gorgeous trees and termoven with orange woodbine, here and there in a fond embrace, with the furniture terminating at the far end in when required, also a New Jersey cooler dark blood-red ivy, then comes the yel. Oh, 'tis brilliant autumn time the most a Grand Weber piano, which has long been accepted as unsucpassed, of world rooms and all the interior finish is beech, in which rise the crusson and

sired temperature in the commodious bath-room above. And just here that lady, Mrs. Bresse, displayed her good taste and tact by richly bronzing this pipe and at the same time give some of her lady friends a pleasant and instrucher lady friends a pleasant and instruc-tive surprise, (all the hot air pines are heavily bronzed) and that which would have marred, decorates this corner of the room. The charming fireplace for real fire is most attractive. All its de-tails are highly decorative. Its jambs are of a variegated, tassellated, enamel-ed work, surrounded in beautiful raised work, surrounded in beautiful raised work in cherry, over-hang with a man-tle coroice of the same, which is sur-mounted with a fine mirror encased in broad, heavy cherry supports. This Lilliputian fireplace in winter will roar defiance back at 'he howl of the north, will weirdly flicker, flame and flash on the great window pane, while zero in sullen, grim dignity, writes icy hieroglyphics on the opposite side. Almos any evening from a window in this room may be seen a charming view through the quietly waving branches of pine and oak distant in the grove on he elevated rocks 300 feet away. It far excels the two grand oil paintings I saw in Philadelphia from Queen Random Notes by the Way \$80,000 each. This vision has a backround of celestial blue, the subject in n this scene is the sun dressing for vening in a rob - of marvellous beauty. voven from fleecy clouds, done in pur ple amethyst, crimson, saphire and gold, reclining on a couch of pink, pearl cloud while on the rim of the horizon along the distant hilltops lies a tinted vapur of harmony blending in dreamy splen-

DINING ROOM.

Along the same hal is the dining room at the opposite ends of which are the table, linen and china closets. able farm in the unity of all its parts This room is done in a rare fine shade of brown. The blending of the ceiling, walk and floor in their tones forms picture of unity. Here on one side is another one of those beautiful fireplaces, decorative and tassellated jambs in colored enamel with tiny hearth set in heavy antique oak. On the mantie is a large mirror enclosed in the same finish. We pass on from this into the

LIBRARY AND READING ROOM

located in the front projection, which s surrounded by a grand deep piazza which itself is surrounded by a massive balustrade. Between the windows is an other of those ravishing fireplaces, mantled in heavy oak and mirrored This room, the location of which is happily chosen, will become the home of reason thought and emotion. On the second One of these, the blue room, is very large, furniture and all done in a pleasant, soft, blue shade, evidently a lady's He at all times recognizes the fireplaces, where a lady may sometimes blessing of God-in every advancing listen to the wild wind singing weird songs, painting in brilliant tints, love's young dream. This of course has no allusion to Mr. Herbert, or his much esteemed brother, Mr Albert, but ac cording to the law and science that directs these matters, even now fairie are forecasting, it may be that happy two eighty-foot verandas along each event, and weaving the magic wreath

for some fair girl's brow.

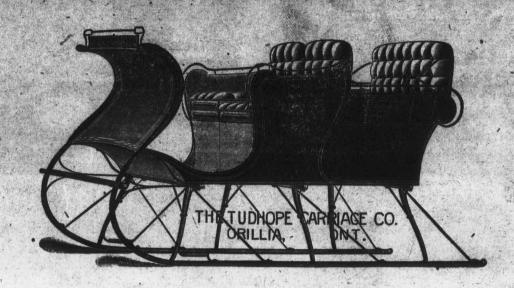
This house is lighted by acetylen gas, as is also the coach house, (and the barn for safety will be), and is elevated complete in detail and is well lighted.

THE VESTIBULE

b; two doors, one opening on small pieces of lovely colored glass arranged most artistically, representing a great variety of birds and flowers; A great number of costly improve. and a large panel of the same is insert a gorgeous and beautiful display These mosaics must have been-costly.

THE BARN.

This immense structure stands on fine elevation of granite, that seems laid out and finished to o'der by the imity to two fine groves, one chiefly A spacious room, twenty five feet are arranged bales for cows, in large line whitened stalls. The chain fast second life, which meets a resonant listen to the river sing doxologies and windows reaching to the fine ceiling, enings, mangers, watering, etc., are echo in that crystal atmosphere of anthems in a chorus from tempest and windows in this mansion of rest are In one corner of the barn is a large every breath is love, will ever meet



SLEIGHS 1901-02

We are showing the finest rigs in Athens. Get our quotations—Unequalled Value—Lowest Prices.

Single Harness, \$8.40

D. BODDY, AGENT,



OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE new invention. Only those born deaf are incu

by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable.

HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1902.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1902.

Gentlemen: —Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarth, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you reartily and beg to remain Very truly yours.

F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. xamination and advice free. YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal cost. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

ior of the barn, giving perfect ventilafloor, supplies a flow of water where ever wanted, is a priceless boon. All rooms are ample in size, the alley, sidewalls and ceiling throughout, are often re-painted with various tints and shades of lime, giving a pretty and attractive appearance. A free use of saw-du-t, veeping and prompt attention, insures freedom fro n odors, altogether giving an appearance of sweetness an l cleanii-ness. And surely, if healthy cows, fresh cool water in abundance, whole some food and perfect ventilation are purity, it will certainly be found in this (in the words of an er nent farmer) it is, 'one fine dairy equipment.' Such an establishment is a credit to our Province, that carries the agricultural banner in many lands, it adorns this county and decorates the rural district in which it has arisen.

noble, manly and generous He is un-fully resposing, inhales the breath deft hands of nature, and is in prox- always forbearing and genial, a most distinction and her two hundred brave useful and beloved member of his com- and noble men-these her literati,pine which never wearies the eye. One munity, and in the rush for existence form a united galaxy of strength even glance at the great roof impresses us in this most visionary, most real, most fighting her battles of life. with the vastness of the great building ideal age, the world ever saw, every act, mirage of hope in her blue skies ever and yet there is no more room than the present proprietor utilizes. There is an alley running the entire length of the lity, the elevation of the youthful mind building 140x13 (act. Attract to the days) building, 140x13 feet. Along the alley to a higher plane of spirit thought that of beauty that intoxocate our sense

renowned make, and a guitar on which two members of the family play. It was necessary that a hot air pipe pass up one corner of this room through the ceiling to ensure in zero weather the decision of the hayfork tracks, one ceiling to ensure in zero weather the delis 48 feet to the hayfork tracks, one have strewn a thousand hues in a back. And the shumac's fruit is red

of which is 60 feet and the other 80 ground of v riegated green-a wilderfeet long. Besides about 450 feet of ness of hearty in billows blending or outside foundation wall there are 20 smoky hit of lovely harmonies snatch-piers from 4 to 5 feet high, laid with ed from the rainbow, and with a lavish Portland cement, supporting the inter- hand dashed them on the sunset clouds that gleam through the open spaces and tion under its entire size. The wind-mill attached to the roof, filling a tank, the top of which is 35 feet from the joy, till all around seems ablaze with a heavenly radiance.

As we approach from the Kingston way, suddenly sixty rods from us. tie facade is brought to view of the palatial rural home of Malcolm Bresee, in the midst of a scene of charming tran quillity. Fifteen minutes walk and we are in the fine cluster of Fernbank cottages and again in ten minutes walk over a moss grown, picturesque, pine-crowned rock and we are looking down on St. Lawrence Park, a great and Spring, 1901. · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS the factors to insure milk of the highest sant and prosperous future. On the bosom of the great river by day and by of thousands of pleasure seekers from many lands. The farm is two and onehalf miles from Brockville, just far enough that the incessant roar and bustle of trains and hosts are toned down to the melodies of life. Brockville, I love, as is well known, to pay my the charming daughter of the islands numble tribute to merited worth. In ambowered on the banks of the St. Mr. Herbert Bresee, I see what is Lawrence the grand, the serene peace. assuming, absolutely free from vanity, beauty and in the ag to come will Spex amiable, and pleasant in companionship; grow into a dream of loveliness. patient in the daily activities of life; Brockville with her hundred fair intelligent and of deep sympathies; christian society women of wealth, and christian society women of wealth and

> O, how well I remember in long years gone by down on the Hudson's waters blue, when once the queenly

And the red winged black bird sings From the grain field where he fed.

Tis brilliant autumn time the most brillian When the mist is on the hills and the frost work on the grass
And the sky is blue as steel and the
river clear as glass.

Tis brilliant autumn time when the harvests all are housed And the farmer's work is done
And the stubbles are deserted for the fox

and hound and gun.
Tis brilliant autumn time the most brilliant

W. S HOUGH. Athens, December 1901.

"Old Reliable." Fall and Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK.

M. Chassels, **Merchant Tailor**

Has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suttings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Onffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc., You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

A PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Oid Reliable" Clothing House.

27 Cloth bought at this store will be out free of charge

A. M. Chassels,

EXAMINED FREE

have overcome the misty vision tha creeps on with the advance of years, and now I am the most pleased man I know. A pleased patron is the best advertise ment.

We give free tests and guarantee satisfaction.

Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKWILLE

·*· -- · -- · · · · · · ·

WE GUARANTEE Rival Herb Tablets

RHEUMATISM
DYSPEPSIA
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HEADAGHE
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LIVER KIDNEY AND
ALL BLOOD DISEASES Or we will cheerfully refund cost of he same. 200 Days Treatment mailed o any address for \$1.00 Not sold by Druggists. Send all orders to

Duncan McTavish, out Leeds County, LOMBARD The Riyal Herb Co., Proprieto New York Denver Mon

Your Nose

Hood's Sarsaparilla

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the liberal patronage we have recrived, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive per sonal attention and be executed promptly.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

The People's Column. do'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent

Shop To Rent.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. ist. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET, Athen

Notice.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athens, & is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts, have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle. All accounts not settled promptly will be bleed in court for cellular and settles. in court for collection.

H, W, KINCAID.

Buggies For Sale.

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wason.

We have no use for any of the above and they all be sold at a bargain. Apply to R. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON,
Solicitor for Applicant.

Boar For Service.



service at the farm of SAMUEL S. near Beale's Mills, three miles south of. This breed of swine is the best for purposes, and farmers would do well trom stock that brings the highest Terms of service very reasonable. SAMUEL SPENCE.

After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remed Sold and recommended b druggists in Canada. Only able medicine discovered packages guaranteed ual Weakness, all effe

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Athens by Jas. P. Lamb & Son, Druggists

AWAY WITH CATARRH I It's Loathsome. It's Disgusting.

Instant Relief and Permanent Oure Secured by the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "'For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried many remedies but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredible short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. V.

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON.

The old reliable firm of the Globe Clothing House advertises seasonable goods in this issue. See what they say in their announcement on other

Mittens, Gloves, Scarfs, Underwear, Socks, Braces and Neckwear, at the lowest possible

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P.S.—You can save money by buying your Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, at SILVER'S

THE Athens Hardware Store



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels. Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys. &c., Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wira, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (I raled and inloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to gend money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



Roofing Perfection Cement

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability, and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of avery day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrate expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U. S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONF DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORT, Baltimore, Md.

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The Reporter office has secured the sole right to sell Medole's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada.

This is the only reliable map of the lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect.

The maps are properly colored and may be had either cloth-lined or on thin map paper, folded for pocket-use. Size 21 by 28 inches. Carefully packed in tubes and sent to any address for 50c. Address

B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office,

Athens, Ont.

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M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Sticitor, etc. Offices: Court House, wing Brockville. Money to loan on re

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Money To Loan at lowest rates and on sasiest terms.

is class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence—Victoria street—third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at low st rates.

W. S. BUELL,
Barrister, etc.
Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of rivate funds at current rates of interest en irst mortgage on improved farms. Terms to Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockvill

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL, HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the atest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables..

FRED PIERCE, Prop



Special Value in ROBES visit to her brother and sister here, of the best and successful returned to her home in Toledo on ings that come to all far a part.

Grizzly Bear, Cub Bear, Gray Goat, Saskatchewan Buffalo, (rubber-lined.)

Our special Dutch Kersey Horse Blanket for \$1.00 is the best value in town.

Hand-stitched HARNESS

Chas. R. Rudd & Co. Brockville.

Coming In! If you are a fisher.

man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chap-



ters on Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting, fishing and camp-

ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send illustrated catalogue of books.

FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

346 Broadway, New York.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION 1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR.

Business notices in local or news columns per line for first insertion and 5c per locach subsequent insertion.

Professional Cards, 6 lines or under, per r. \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for finiserion and 8c per line for each subsequent insertion.

All advertisements measured by a iid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

ATHENS LUMBER YARD Planing Mill, Grain

Stave Bolts.

Grinding-Well and quickly done.

"For two years I was greatly troubled with an affection of the kidneys—frequently unfitting me for work. I tried many patent medicines and "cure-alls," without getting any relief, for I had intense pain almost constantly. South American Kidney Cure was recommended to me. A few hours after commencing its use I got great relief. Four bottles cured. It is worth its weight in gold. "—Frank S. Emerick, Alvinston, Ont. 38

Sold by TP LAMP & SON

Additional Locals.

-Mr. Jno. A. Rappell is in Brock ville this week serving on the jnry.

-Miss M. Kolly spent over Sunday with her sister at Sheldon's Corners. -The trustees of the R. C. School

Charleston Road,) No. 4, are advertising for a teacher. -Rev. J. McLennan has resigned the pastorate of the Phillipsville and Delta Baptist churches.

-Our old streets will have the bene fit of the moon's rays. Luna passed its first quarter on Tuesday.

-Mr. P. A. Alford, of Phillipsville, was in town on Saturday, on business connected with the poultry fair. -Mr. Jento, of Brockville, is super-

ntending the placing in of the new

-Patrons of G. A. McClary's grocery are now waited on by two bright

young clerks, Mr. Eugene Robinson

-Elgin's Poultry Fair was held on Thursday last, and considering the the amount paid out-\$2,500-must have been a large one.

-Rev Jas. Lawton, Addison, after a visit to the home of his birth in Elston, England, has returned home much benefited in health.

-Mr. M. H. Evre addressed St Paul's Sabbath school Sunday after noon on the work done at the recent S. S. convention held in the Methodist church, Elgin.

-The tax collector wishes it annou ed that Saturday next, 14th inst. is the last day for the payment of taxes for this municipality. All are requested to settle up and avoid future trouble.

-There was a fall of about four inches of snow on Sunday afternoon, but the rain which followed soon put it out 'of business. Monday evening snow again fell to the depth of three

-Mr. Jas. Mitchell, Frankville, bought 62 hbls. of apples around Cain town. This makes about 300 bbls. he has bought at an average price of \$2.25 per bbl. He finds a good market in Smith's Falls.

Athens Reporter TEST THE PINE-

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

-Mr. Geo. Mott was a Brockville

-Mr. and Miss Stewart, of Irish Creek, visited Mrs. A. C. Brown on

-Miss Aggie Krapp, of Plum Hol ow, paid a visit to ber sister, Mis. A. C. Brown, this week.

-A subscriber complains to u bout the boys who congregate at Karley's corner in the evenings, and carry sport a little too far. He also informs s that if it is not at once stopped harsh measures will be adopted make them do so.

Warehouse, Etc.

K—Curtains Ablaze.—On Wednesday afternoon, after the Reporter had gone to press, we learned that an insipher. New lot Cedar Shingles, just ient blaze bad occurred at the residence of Dr. J. F. Purvis. Miss Purvis, and the control of Dr. J. F. Purvis. sister, to light a lamp in her bedroom, For Sale—Bran, Shorts, Provender, Sister, to light a lamp in her bedroom Oats, Corn Meal, &c., lowest prices struck a match. The sulphur on the Wanted—Basswood and White Ash lace curtain about the window lucifer flew off and fell into the folds of which immediately after became a mass Cash Paid-For Grain - Highest of flame. Prompt measures were used to stamp out the fire, but not before the other articles in the room were bad

-MEDAL CONTEST.-The annual con "Cupe-Alls" Didn't Cupe took place on Friday evening in the Methodist church. The event this Only a Kidney Specific of the genuine merit of South American Kidney Oure can ever hope to cope with insidious kidney diseases in all its forms.

The Methodist of the past years ably filled, the available space in the aisies being filled with chairs. The W.C.T.U. which had the affair in hand are and no pains in making it one of the most successful gatherings that have been held this season. The six young ladies who took part, and who are all of the Model class of 1902, were:— Misses Jennie Percival, Alice Thompkins, Mabel Karley, Grace McConkey Stella Bolton and Mamie Stillwell, The essays were above the average, all the selections being rendered with much elecutionary talent and credit to all who took part. The judges, Messrs. W. G. Parish, F. C. Anderson and Mrs. W. G. Parish, F. C. Anderson and Mrs. T. C. Kendrick, at the conclusion of the contest, they withdrew and their decision was in favor of Miss Grace McConkey. Miss M. E. Stone on behalf of the W. C. T. U., made the presentation accompanied by a neat and well-worded address to the successful contests. petitor Rev. G. N. Simmons, who occupied the chair, made a very acceptable chairman, filling his difficult task in a highly pleasing way. The programme was interspersed with music, and solos were rendered by Miss Cora Wiltee and Miss Ethel Slack, which greatly added to the pleasure of the evening.
At the conclusion of the contest, the
tea which is given annually to the students of the Model school, was partaken of in the Sabbath school of the church, during which short addresses were given by Messrs. W. Johnson, N L. machinery in the Athens Planning Massey and C. R. McIntosh. The meeting closed after the pledge roll had -Miss McAndrew, after a few weeks' been circulated to those present as one visit to her brother and sister here, of the best and successful gather-

SHELDON'S CORNERS.

Mr. John Preston is visiting friends in Smith's Falls

Miss Annie Yates is visiting friends at Glen Buell and other places. Mr. James Burns is all over smiles,

It is a girl. Congratulations. Mr. M. Hamblin has a gang of ngaged getting out timber.

Fred Hollingsworth was the guest of Heber Cowles on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn and daughter

are visiting at Mr. A. Berney's. Mrs. Niblock and daughter made flying trip to Athens on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Toppen were the guests of Mr. Mort Toppen on Friday. Miss Maggie Kelly was the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. Toppen, over Sun-

Miss Webster, our popular school teacher, is training her pupils for a concert to be held on the last day of

Miss Alletta Höllingsworth had a few friends killing turkeys on Friday and all report a good time They killed 44 in short order.

TEMPERANCE LAKE,

RONAN CHEESE FACTORY .- The annusl milk meeting and ovster supper on Tuesday evening was a decided suc —The court of revision on the Township of Elizabethtown's voters' D. Avery acted as chairman and Mr. list, was held in Brockville, on Friday before Judge McDonald. The result of evening. Mr. M. Topping, our cheesebefore Judge McDonald. The result of the court was that the Liberals sustained 52 appeals, while the Conservatives upheld 14. The Liberals added 33 names and struck 19 off; the Conservatives put on 8 and had 6 taken off. The Liberals were therefore gainers by the Revision.

Mr. M. Topping, our cheese advication been neglected? Do you want to be a good Bookkeeper or Shorthand with the patrons of Ronan Cheese Factory accept the resolution of their salesman, D. C. McClary, at the cheese board; and also Brockville, our cheese and struck 19 off; the Conservatives put on 8 and had 6 taken off. The Liberals were therefore gainers by the Revision.

Your Favorite

Is here, just waiting for you take it home. How do knew? Well, because woman's reason—sil the popular odors of all the leading American and Foreign Perfumers are here in our stock, fresh and full of strength,

Holiday Perfumes

in bulk, in exquisite bottles, samples, or ss you like them. We carry a stock which is as varied in price-consistent with each quality-as our enstowers may require. Her tofore we' never been able to quite equal the desirability of these 1901 Xmas Perinnes.

We should like to have you purchase as much as you need of them, either for your own use, or as a gift—always acc pt

J. P. Lamb & Son Central Block, ATHENS.

approved of inspection at the point of delivery. The average price per ton is as follows, (monthly): April, \$13.14; May, \$14 17: June, \$15.59: July, \$15.12; August, \$15.35; Sep., \$16.32; Oor., \$16.52; Nov., \$16.74, and the average per ton for the season was \$15.37.

LANSDOWNE

The pupils of the Methodist Sunday School purpose helding an Xmas entertainment on the evening of Dec. 23rd. The English church people intend holding a bazaar on Dec 11th,

Miss Franklin has been re-engaged for the school here for 1902.

The I.O.O.F held a very successful 'At Home" in their hall on Tuesday vening, Dec. 3rd.

The Sons of Temperance holding a box social in their hall on Dec. 13th. Miss Maud Moulton is bome from New York where she has been taking

a post-graduate course. Recently while preaching from the text: "He giveth his beloved sleep," a minister, near Ottawa, stopped in the middle of his ser non, gazed upon his dozing auditors and said: "Brethren it is hard to realize the wondrons un-

bounded love the Lord appears to have for a good portion of this congregation." Running a newspaper is just like running a hotel only different. When a man goes into a hotel and finds some-thing on the table which does not suit him he does not get up and raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his dern old hotel. Well hardly. He sets that dish aside and wades into some of the many dishes that do suit him. It is diff-rent with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionand, without stopping to think that it may please hundreds of other readers, make a grandstand play of their supreme assinity and hasten over to stop

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread dise ase Consum then, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send [free of charge] a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Broachitis, and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will rry this remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which costs nothing and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn New York. 43-6Mo.

40 RED-COATS

PUT TO ROUT AN ARMY OF FORMIDABLE

Constipation, Dizziness, Pain under the Shoulder Blades, Sick Headache, Depressed Feeling, Bloating after Eating, Debility

Liver. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 attle Red Coats, at a cost of 10 cents will set you right in short order. Piles of testimony to prove it. Vials containing 100 pills 25

Sold by J P. LAMB & SON

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Pronounced by members of Dominion and Provincial Parliaments to be a first class Business School. Has your education been neglected? Do you want to improve it? Do you want to become a good Bookkeeper or Shorthand writers If you do our catalogue will tell you what to do. Send for it. Address—

Brockville, Ont

TURKISH TROOPS MUTINY.

Crazy Convict Escapes to a Roof and for Some Hours Baffles the Officers-Serious Riots by Students at Louvain, Belgium.

Frankfort, Dec. 10 .- A large part of the handsome railway station precincts here was wrecked this morning by the Orient express, the air-brakes of which failed to work. The train dashed into the station at full speed, jumped the platform and came to a standstill in the middle of the waiting room, against the debris of a stone wall. A few of the passengers were badly bruised, but none was fatally injured. The people about the station, and in the waiting room had remitrkable escapes.

The lurkish Mutiny. New York, Dec. 10 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the London Times says the garrison at Mecla, which has not been paid for a long while, has mutinied. As a result money to pay the troops there was from Constantinople on Wednesday, Hundreds of Turkish women pensioners gathered on Wednesday in the precincts of the Porte, weeping, shrieking and demanding their pay. The Grand Vizier dispersed them by telling them they would forfeit their pensions if they did not cease their

A Crazy Man's Act.

London, Dec. 10.-A convict at the Penteville Prison who managed to elude the warders has established a sort of a fort chabrol on the roof of sort of a fort entors on the root of the institution, and for the last thirty hours has defied all attempts to dis-lodge him. Thousands of spectators are watching the show and alding the prisoner by timely warnings of the movements of his would-be captors. Ladders placed against the wall are promptly thrown down by the occupant of the roof, whose reckless movements and wild laughter at the futile efforts of the warders are thought to indicate insanity. The fugitive has collected a large pile of slates, which he gleefully throws at the hedds of the officials who at-tempt to scale the wall by means of ladders until they are forced to re-treat. At moon he was still holding

the officials at bay.

The convict eventually was starved into submission. He surrendered this afternoon after defeating all attempts to dislodge him by force. He was finally allured to the ground by of a dish of roast beef

Rioting in Belgium.

Brussels, Dec. 10.—There has been constant rioting during the past week among the students of Louvain, in Brabant, Yesterday these disorders became serious. The students smashed the windows of business estab-lishments and insulted passers by. They were charged and dispersed by police, and several students wounded and arrested.

Young Man in Self Defence Shoots Four Regulators.

TWO DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Washington, Dec. 10 .-- Two men are dead, one is dving, and another, supposed to be seriously wounded, is missing, as a result last night of an attempt of the four men, with another, to punish Herbert Marks, a New York nawyer, for an alleged insult to Miss Rose Taylor, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. Thomas L. Taylor, of Westmoreland recently Va

was L. Taylor, of Westmoreand county, Va. W. P. Taylor was shot in the heart. William Hefflin was shot in the sto-mach, and diel in the hospital, and J. Q. Stiff was shot through the neck and paralyzed from the head down, and is dying, George W. Thompson is the missing man.

The house is at Cedar Hill Farm,

The house is at Cedar Hill Farm, a few miles from Oak Grove, Va. William Hefftin and J. Q. Stiff were brought to the Emergency Hospital there for treatment. Those who accompanied the wounded men said that Marks insulted Rose Taylor last Sunday evening while she was returning from church at Oak Grove.

Five young men of the neighborhood went to Marks house last night to musish him for the insult offered

mood went to Marks house last hight to punish him for the insult offered to the girl. She had informed her purents and the hews spread like wildfire, When the young men at-tempted to enter the house Marks

his house, Marks sent word to the Sheriif that he thought the men who attacked his house were burglars. He also told the Sheriif that he would kill any one who attempted to en-ter the farmhouse. Marks later sur-rendered to the Sheriif and was taken to the county seat and after an examination to-day was acquit-

an examination to-day was acquitted.

It is reported that he has left for
his home in New York.

He denied that he made any improper remarks to Miss Taylor. The
alleged remarks were made at a
church entertainment, and a friend
of Taylor, the girl's coasin, reported
that he overheard Marks make them.

The Taylors are the wealthlest
family in Westmoreland county, and
the shooting has caused a sensation.

Later—Herbrit Marks, who shot and
killed W. P. Taylor, jun., and Willie
Heflin, and badly wounded J. Q. Stiff
at Oakvale last night, left Fredericksburg this moraing at 10 o'clock
for New York. He was accompanied
by his brother, Ernest Marks, and his
brother-in-law, who is a lawyer.

by his brother, Ernest Marks, and me brother-in-law, who is a lawyer. Stiff is still in the Emergency Hospital in Washington, and his life is langing by a thread. A heroic operation will be performed to-morrow if he lives through the night. His brother, Dr. Stiff, of Richmond, is with him.

A statement made by Miss Rosa Taylor exonerates Marks completely.

SHE LOST HER "FIGURE.

Stranger Picked it Up and Offered it to Her,

WHILE THE CROWD BLUSHED.

New York, Dec. 9.-Two dogs, two women, one artificial adjunct to a woman's figure, and a rude man created as much have at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street yesterday as that corner could stand for some time.

Miss Emily Freeman, who is said to have been associated with "Cashel Byron" some weeks ago, was perambulating down Broadway when she met Miss Effle Turner, who was proceeding in the reverse direction. Having knowledge of each other they paused for conversational pur-

Each carried a dog. Miss Free-man's was of the bull terrier type. Miss Turner's was of the dachshund variety, though his length is not stated. Miss Freeman kissed Miss Turner and just at the critical mo-ment the bull terrier bit the dach-shund for the pay.

ment the bull terrier bit the dach-shund on the paw.

The resulting sounds caused the young women to place their charges on the pavement. Eleven seconds later by a stop watch there was a hurried chorus of yelps and howls and the dachshund was traveling in the direction of Fifth avenue with all the speed at his command. Four-teen and one-half inches in his immediate rear the bull terrier was closing up rapidly.

The spectators next became aware

The spectators next became aware of Miss Freeman and Miss Turner following in the wake of the animals at full speed ahead. They caught up with the rear end of the dachshund opposite the Wilbraham apartment house. The front end of the dog was not reached until Fifth avenue was crossed.

During her hurried flight along Thirtieth street Miss Freeman lost a portion of her attire. This was a strange looking object manufactured of canvas wire and horsehair, and had two white strings attached

to it. One string was broken.

A bystander remarked that it looked like a bus-well, it looked like a portion of feminine apparel.

article of wearing apparel in his hand. He looked it over, threw it in an ash barrel, and departed amid the comments of the multitude.

Miss Freeman later was discovered

amatic Art, and she there retailed her woes to a sympathizing audience. She admitted that the portion of apparel was hers, but said she had been aware she had parted with the same. She had tried to induce Miss Turner to accept it and had failed. It is not known whether she went in search of it when darkness had covered the city.

Mr. John Fixter, of the Extal Farm, Ottawa, presented the parter on expenients

HALF MILLION UNEMPLOYED.

Large Proportion in Germany Out of Work.

THEIR BONNETS

Annual Meeting of the Canadian Beekeepers.

PROF. SHUTT'S STATEMENT

Laboratory Estimates of the Percentages of Water in Honey Not Strictly Reliable-Ripe and Unripe Differences-Features of the Canadian Beekeepers' Meeting.

Woodstock despatch.—An announcement of not only scientific interest but of great commercial importance was made by Prof. Shutt, chemist of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, at this morning's session of the Canadian Beekeepers' Association. During last season an investigation had been made by Prof. Shutt to ascertain the differences in composition between ripe and unripe honey, it having been held that only ripe honey should be put on the market. Unripe honey is the extract in its watery state, as deposited by the its watery state, as deposited by the bee in the comb. Ripe honey is generally admitted to be the product as taken from the comb after the cap has been put on by the bee. It is held by many dealers that what is commonly considered adulterated honey is really the unripe product of the bee taken from the cell before it has been capped, the object being to get extra worth from the bees in refuling the empty cells. It having been generally considered that the unripe honey conconsidered that the unripe honey cor tains the larger amount of water, samples of the capped and uncapped product from the experimental larm apiary were analyzed during last season, to obtain data on this point, In the course of his remarks Frofester labels and a wideness of In the course of his remarks Professor Shutt said amid evidences of astonishment among the members that results of his research showed that ordinary laboratory methods of estimating water were not applicable in honey analysis, and that consequently the percentages of water as usually quoted were not to be regarded as strictly reliable. Honey consisted largely of two sugars, detrose and leonlose, and in the ordinary course of analysis the latter suffered decomposition, making the water

that water was used to any great extent 'as an adulterant, but, if such were used, it was generally in the form of a g-ucose made of diluted acid and sugar. He thought the time acid and sugar. He thought the time the belief of the belief of the belief of the belief of the presence of the sugar. would come when honey would be used not only as a table luxury, but as a stap.e food. It had been used ages and ages before the Christian A bystander remarked that it looked like a bus—well, it looked like a portion of feminine apparel.

A man with a silk hat and other outward evidences of prosperity picked up the—he picked up the thing mentioned, and, with a courtly bow, approached Miss Freeman and Miss Turner as they were chiding their himmals, and, raising his hat, said:

"Pardon me, madame, but you have lost this, I mean."

"Not at all, sir. You are mistaken. I have lost nothing." This was said with a haughty air and a blush.

"Then, madame," turning to Miss Turner, "you must be the unfortunate person whose property this is."

"All of the day with moisture. Prof. Shutt his provider and a staple bedone the Christian money orders were issued in the previous year. The aggregate value of the money orders for the year amounted to \$17,956, the his provious year of \$1,747,183.53, and an increase of \$4,874,397.25 over the value of the money orders issued for the conditions differ according to the conditions differ according to the conditions of the department of which the previous year of \$1,747,183.53, and an increase of \$4,874,397.25 over the value of the money orders issued for the conditions differ according to the conditions differ according to the conditions differ according to the nature of the season—a wet season, the flowers from which the previous year of \$1,747,183.53, and an increase of \$4,874,397.25 over the value of the money orders issued for the year ending June 30th, 1896, the last year of the Conservative Administration. The postal note and money orders an unmber of questions were answered in the previous year. The aggregate value of the money orders an unmber of weather than in the previous year. The aggregate value of the money of the money orders issued for the value of the money orders issued for the value of the money orders an unmber of which was that in the previous year of \$1,747,183.53, and an increase of \$4,874,397.25 over the value of the money orders an unmber of weather than a drop weather than a drop weather than a few "Then, madame," turning to Miss Turner, "you must be the unfortunate person whose property this is."

"How dare you, sir?" said Miss Turner, with a hasty flush of shame.
"All these people looking on, too." "How dare you, sir?" said Miss Turner, with a hasty flush of shame, "All these people looking on, too."
Both young women then turned away and left the man standing in the middle of the street with the of Prof. Shutt's conclusions. He had found that honey taken from the comb was not the same as the extract taken from the flowers by the bee. Prof. Shatt had explained that Miss Freeman later was discovered loney was practically a partly-di-in the offices of the Ince School of gested extract due to the action of certain acids from the bee. It was brought out also that in unfavorable conditions, such as damp weather, honey even in a capped cell would absorb water, the cap not being a

Sound Senit Unbarmed by Bees. Mr. John Fixter, of the Experimen tal Farm, Ottawa, presented a valuable paper on experiments he had conducted, and took the stand that sound fruit fit for the market is never harmed by bees; broken and decayed fruit, however, was liable to be at tacked. A lively discussion followed and personal experiences were cited The report of William McEvoy, Gov Berlin, Dec. 9.—Official investigations made by the Manieipal Council as to the number of unemployed in as to the number of Germany.

The report of William McEvoy, Government Inspector of Aplaries, was satisfactory to the association, and a vote of confidence in the inspector. parents and the news spread like wildfire. When the young men attempted to enter the house Marks opened fire upon them with a revolver. The 2rst shot killed Taylor. J. Q. Stiff was shot through the neck and William Hefflin received a ball to the stomach. The attacking party hastily withdrew.

Hullia and Stiff were immediately started for Washington with the hope of saving their lives through irroper medical attention. Hefflin died this evening shortly after reacting the Emergency Hopkital. The ball that passed through Stiffs neck shattered the spisal column, and the doctors die health of the party, has been missing smooth for the party, has been missing smooth of party, has been missing the courrence. Hills friends becoming dilirous, wandered to the party, has been missing a few miles from the scene of the following.

Following the shooting a determined to form the party to arrest Marks, was an employed can be taken care of uniform number of laborers in the employed in the party. Its friends becoming dilirous, wandered to the party, has been missing a few miles from the scene of the form of the party of th

a few miles from the scene of the pire are forced to remain idle, but optimistically remarks: "Although The Officers Elected.

The Officers Elected.

The Officers Elected.

The Officers resulted as unemployed can be taken care of unimade by the Sheriff, Barricaded in til prosperity returns."

The Officers Elected.

The Officers resulted as unemployed can be taken care of unimate by the Sheriff, Barricaded in til prosperity returns."

strong, Cheapside; Second Vice-President, W. A. Chrysler, Chatham; Directors, W. J. Brown, Chard; J. K. Darling, Almonte; M. B. Holmes, Athens; C. W. Post, Trenton; J. W. Sparling, Bowmanville; J. D. Evans, Islington; A. Pickett, Nassagawaya; James Armstrong, Chiappside; Johin Newton, Thamesford; F. A. Gemmell, Stratford; W. A. Chrysler, Chatham; Samnel Wood, Nottawa: Prof. F. C. Charrison; Auditors, D. Nolan and H. E. Sibhald; Revising Committee, J. D. Evans and D. W. Heise; Representative to Western Fair, bondon, F. J. Miller, London; Representative to Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, A. Pickett, Nassagaweya; Representative to Canadian Central Exhibition, Ottawa, J. K. Darling, Almonte; Inspector of Aplaries, Wm. McEvoy, Woodburn; Assistant Inspector of Aplaries, F. A. Gemmell, Stratford.

The Official Reports. The directors' report showed that last season was highly satisfactory, the honey being of excellent quality.

The results of the exhibition of Ontario hard been encouraged by the Ontario Government, were extremely gratifying. Besides the gold medal for general excellence of quality, thirty-three diplomas of merit were awarded to Canadian beekeepers.

Treasurer Euright reported that the total receipts for the year were \$757, and the expenditure \$657.

Secretary W. Couse reported that last spring the number of colonies in Ontario was 2,800, according to the reports sent in, and in the fall 3,800, an average increase of 66 per cent. The average of comb honey taken The results of the exhibition of On

an average increase of 65 per cent.
The average of comb honey taken
from each colony was five pounds,
and of extracted sixty-eight pounds.
The meeting of the association next
year will be held at Barrie.

year will be held at Barrie.

A banquet was held in the evening, at which addresses were delivered by local gentlemen and members of the association.

Shows Improvement All Along the Line.

MORE MILEAGE, MORE REVENUE.

The report of the Postmaster-General for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, has been issued and it shows great extensions of the service throughout the whole of the Dominion. During the year increased facilities were given to the public in various ways, no less than 619

garded as strictly reliable. Honey consisted largely of two sugars, detrose and leonlose, and in the ordinary course of analysis the latter suffered decomposition, making the water content appear higher than it really was. Prof. Shuth had not hidd time to complete his researches, but hoped to have the method of analysis perfected, probably, by the association's meeting next year.

Honey as a Food.

The addrees emiraced a large amount of valuable information on the chemistry of honey, which was a food was fully dealt with, and it was shown to be the most palatable, agreeable and digestible of all saccharine foods. He did not think that water was used to any great extent has an adulterant, but, if the previous types that hoped to have the most palatable and adjestible of all saccharine foods. He did not think that water was used to any great extent has an adulterant, but, if the previous types that the service was increased from 769,250 to 877,599, the aggregate value of the year's issue being \$1,459,015, an intense of \$108319. This branch of the service was inner as the previous year. The number of the previous year by no less than 460,809 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage for the previous year by 16,962 miles. The total mileage of the previous year by 16,962 miles. The total mileage of the previous year by 16,962 miles. The total mileage of the previous year by 10 less than 460,809 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage fourtes exceeded the total mileage of the previous year by 16,962 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage for the previous year by 16,962 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage for the previous year by 16,962 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage for the previous year by 16,962 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage for the previous year by 16,962 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage for the previous year by 10,962 miles. The frequency of the mails were carried by stage f miles of additional railway being 1900, it was 66,509. During the year 596 new postal note offices were established, being an increase for the months from 3.160 to 3.756. In the money order branch 76,102 more order branch 76,102 more orders were issued than

increase of 49 per cent. During the year the department arranged with the United States a plan for the sim-plification of the exchange of money orders and postal notes between the orders and postal noise between the two countries, the result being that an agreement was come to whereby the United States pays all money orders and postal orders drawn upon it by the Dominion of Canada in the cona's consition does not at present give cause for any airm, but he is still confined to his bed, as the result of an init bed, caused by a bad fail just before sailing from Canada, a forting ago.

He will not be able to take part in the reception to the Prince and princess of Wales at the Gull Hall to-day, or to preside at a lecture on "French-Canadians" at the Colonial Institute on Tuesday.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—The following callegram has been received by Sir

its in the Post-office Savings Bank amounted to \$39,950 812.62, or an increase of \$2,443,356 82, being the quiry as to the health of I 6.381 in the total number of open accounts during the year, there having been inaugurated 157,368 new accounts, as against 150,887 during the previous year. The revenue for the year exceeded that for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1806, by \$238, 924,19, notwith standing the fact that the public are now enjoying a letter rate throughout Canada of two cents. as against three cents, as formerly also a two-cent rate as against thre also a two-cent rate as against three cents on letters to the United States, and two cents, as against five cents is former days, on correspondence between Canada and the rest of the empire. The immediate result of these empire. The immediate result of these reductions in rates, which took effect in January, 1899, was a great loss of revenue, but there has been a steady increase in correspondence, and in the month of January last—that is, at the expiration of two years from the time that this reduction took effect—the monthly revenue had grown fect-the monthly revenue had grown to exceed what it had been under the to exceed what it had been under the higher previously existing rates. For the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1836, there was a deficit in the department, omitting Yukon transactions, amounting to \$781,152.19. The deficit for the year 1900, has fallen to \$416,18 109 and withstanding an reduction of about 38 per cent. in the rates of postage.

FOR CZOLGOSZ.

Chicago Anarchists Openly Applaud Him.

It Will Go Directly to the Grand Jury - Romantic Re - marriage of a Couple Who Were Divorced 40 Years Ago.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- President McKinley's assassin was cheered publicly in Chicago last night. Abraham Isaak, the leader of the "Reds" in this city and editor of Free Society, declared openly he could not condemn the assassin's act. He said that as to personal merit he took second place to Czolgosz. The confession of Isaak was accompanied by a scene of intense excitement. It was the climax of the debate on Socialism vs. Anarchy, and came when the audience of over 1,000 had been aroused thoroughly by wild oratorical denunciations.

"Hurrah for Czolgosz," shouted a

man in the gallery, swinging his hat bove his head. Hisses, jeers, yells of applause and cat calls came from all parts of the house. The crowd rose to its feet and a riot was only averted by the prompt action of the

Nurse Toppan's Case. Barnestable, Mass., Dec. 10.— The grand jury of the Superior Court of Barnestable County came together this forenoon to consider evidence against Jane Toppan. Although the accused woman has been in the lowaccused woman has been in the low-er court three times prepared to answer the charge of having caused the death of Mrs. Mary E. tibbs, of Cataumet by poisoning last Aug-ust, on each occasion a postpone-ment has been granted and finally the district attorney *decided to present the evidence to the grand involved.

jury direct. Chief Justice Mason of the Superior Court presided. A lamantic Marriage.

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 10.—The marriage of John M. Currier, of Valparaiso, to Miss Laura M. Morse, of Chicago, marks the close of an unusual romance. The groom is an old and prominent resident of this city, and was divorced from his bride of today more than forty years ago. He is 79 years old, she is 72. Both have grown children from marriages subsequent to their separation from to their separation from

WANTS TO WEAR ARMOR.

Dymocke Claims Right to be King's Champion

AT CORONATION CEREMONY.

New York, Dec. 10.-F. Dymocke, hereditary champion of England, has demanded the restoration of the Baronetcy before the Court of Claims, instituted to settle the right of presence at the coronation of King Edward VII., says a London Company of the Court of Champion of King Edward VII., says a London of King Edward VII.

don correspondent.

The court held that it had no jurisdiction in the question, Dymocke pion at the ceremony. If it is upheld he will be a unique figure, clad in full armor, in the style of the reign of Richard II. The title has been held by the Dymockes since the reign of that monarch.

STRATHCONA'S !LLNESS.

He Will Not be Able to Attend Royal Reception,

New York, Dec. 9 .- According to London correspondent, Lord Strath-cona's consilton does not at present give cause for any alarm, but he is still confined to his bed, as the re-

amounted to \$39,050 812.62, or an increase of \$2,443,356 82, being the largest balance at the close of any year. There was also an increase of 6.381 in the total number of open accounts during the year there having of influenza, followed by sub-acute influenzation of one of the ears. Pro gress is slow, but satisfactory. The condition has nothing to do with the fall Lord Strathcona sustained Montreal, from which he has entirely recovered. (Signed) Colmer."

KEEPER ATTACKED.

Condemned Man Exasperated by Guard's Talk About Hanging.

Guard's Talk About Hanging.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 9.—While Sheriff Atchley, of Mercer county, was at the execution of Charles Brown, at Mount Holly to-day, Robert Hensen, colored, who is under sentence of death in the Mercer County Jail, nearly killed John Cook, a keeper, by striking him on the head with a bottle.

Cook, who had his back turned, was discussing the hanging of Williams, the last criminal to be executed in Mercer County, and his conversation exasperated Hensen.

"You will talk about something else than hanging now!" said Hensen, as he brought the bottle down on the keeper's head. Cook will recover.

cover.

ALL ABOUT A CAT.

Fifteen Judges Consider Whether it

Fifteen Judges Consider Whether it is Owed Fenderness.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 40.— Fifteen grave and agnified Judges forming the Court of priors and appeals, the highest judicial body in the State of New Jersey, listened to profound arguments to-day as to the value, the rights, the privileges and the virtues of a cat. It rests with these listeen Judges to say whether Anna Eliza Ryerson who loved the cat, is to receive damages for the injuries she received in falling down stairs while trying to provide to: the sefety and comfort of her trouble ome pet. There also is Livolved the question as to whether Mrs. Ryerson did not show contributory negligence in her humanitarian consideration for the cat.

the cat. There was much time devoted to dis cussion of whether a cat was worth so much kindness and had any com-mercial value, The Chanceltor and Chief Judge and the other dignified Judges of the court followed the argument with deep interest. They were ch amused at times. Their decision will not be given until late in the

It was not reported at the hearing

Courtship and Marriage All in Five Hours.

BARKIS WAS WILLIN' ENOUGH.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 9.— Wooed, won and wedded all within a period of

won and wedded all within a period of five hours was the record made today by Robert Dugdale, jun., a prominent business man of this city, who has just chaimed as his bride Miss Mina M. Tingler, of Dresden, Ohlo, despite the fact that the young woman had another suitor.

Miss Tingler had been employed for several months in one of the largest jewelry stores in this city. Having decided to return to her home in the west, she was bidding her acquaintances good-by preparatory to her departure on the next train, when as Mr. Dugdale approached her to say a parting word, his feelings of admiration for the young woman and his sense of loneliness at the thought of her departure impelled him to ask for her hand in marriage. His proposal was quickly accepted, him to ask for her hand in marriage.
His proposal was quickly accepted, and when a postponement of her intended departure and an immediate wedding were suggested. Miss Tingler's approval was at once given. An expressman who called for her trunk was met at the door by Mr. Dugdale, who paid him for his trouble and informed him that Miss Tingler had decided to remain. decided to remain.

decided to remain.

Arrangements were speedily begum for the wedding, invitations were hastily issued to a large circle of intimate friends, the pariors of the house in West Main street were tastefully decorated, the Rev. Dr. David Winters was summoned, and in a short time the bridal couple, entering the parior to the estimate of tering the parlor to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Helen Hampton on the piano, were pronounced husband

wife. and wife.

Later Mr. Dugdale. gave an elaborate dinner in honor of his bride.

Among the guests was John S. Pinover, of this city, who is said to have been an ardent admirer of the young woman. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tingler, of Dres-den, Ohio.

MAY HAVE PERISHED.

Lighthouse Men in Icy Sea in an Open Boat.

Quebec, Dec. 9.—News from River Du Loup this afternoon brought the startling information that the light-house keeper at Brandy Pots, Al-phonse Richard, and his assistant may have found a watery grave, last night or this morning It appears that the two men, after the light was closed for the season, started to cross from the island to River Du Loup, a distance of some seven or eight miles, yesterday afternoon, and had almost reached, their destination when their boat was caught in an ice floe and driven out again, carrying the two infortunates far from the the two unfortunates far from the shore, and before dark the boat had disappeared in the distance. When last seen it was drifting quite rapidly before the wind and ice. It is quite possible that they effected a landing at the Pilgrims;

the lightkeeper and his assistant, but up to the time of writing no further news has been received from River Du Loup. PICTURE FOR BRIDEGROOM.

nevertheless, a party of men, with a canoe, left River Du Loup during the night in the endeavor to rescue

Illinois Farmer, Taken Ill on Journey

Married by Proxy. Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 10—To save an estate a peculiar wedding was solemnized at Tiega, Pa., yesterday, when Miss Mina Harris was married when Miss Mina Harris was married by proxy to Carleton Wells, a young farmer of DeKalb, Ill., a picture be-ing used to represent the bridegroom. The young people were engaged to be married Christmas, but recently an uncle of the bride died, and it was on uncle of the bride died, and it was found that he had left a large part of the estate to Miss Harris on the condition that she marry Wells within thirty days. Wells was taken ill with pneumonia on his way east. As the thirty days expired to-day it was arranged that Willis Johnson, a arranged that Willis Johnson, a friend of the groom, should act as

The bride had a large photograph of the groom on a table in front of which the ceremony was performed, beside which stood Johnson, who anbeside which stood Johnson, who answered the questions addressed to the photograph. At the conclusion of the ceremony Rev. Mr. Clements pronounced Mina Harris and Carleton Wells, represented by the photograph, husband and wife.

Dreyfus Affair Again.

Paris, Dec. 9.—The latest develop-ments in the Dreyfus affair are at-tracting notice. The persons inter-ested on either side appear to be seeking to call attention to their personalities. Cross accusations and hints that they are able to make serious disclosures are being made.

The Coming of Gillian:

"I shall not!" she retorts haught-

table, then dashes the raised sash of

the windo wdown, and stands before

"Now!" he says, panting, white and

my lady! If you beard a lion in his den you know what to expect. Tell me what you are hinting at; tell it

to me truthfully and fully, or you

shall not leave this room! You have tortured me long enough! You have treated me badly ever since I have

known you; you know you have,

Lady Damer, and you know, too, I have been patient under your un-

Why am I not to marry Gillian Deane?"

Speak for her, glowing on him, like a bride's
On her new lord, her own the first of men."

fascinated stare. "The likeness!" she

whispers to herself. "I think I can see the angry cyes of one face looking at me out of the other face with a deadly menace."
"George Archer," she says, slowly, trembling, indeed—"do you not know you have not even a name to offer.

you have not even a name to offer the girl you think of marrying and dragging down to worse than pov-erty, an outcast from society and friends alike, disgraced through you?" He does not answer her but the

name—surely you know that?" she asks, noticing his aspect with a cer-

tain selfish relief.

I am patient no longer

"And let her eyes

You

have been patient under your kind, ungenerous treatment.

know it.

A Pretty Irish Romance.

"I fail to see, Lady Damer," George "I shall not!" she retorts haughtily. "I shall not say a word more.
You threaten me, sir—truly!"
With three striding steps that fairly shake the old room, solidly as it
is built. George crosses the floor,
shuts the door with a crash and
locks it, and throws the key on the says, white to his lips, what is shameful or dishonorable in a man loving a woman, and offering her his life. I acknowledge the great difference there is in our social positions. I am prepared to acknowledge it with mility to her father, and wait with deference for his goodwill. But I mean to marry the girl I love, sooner or later, in spite of the

He stands, tall, and stern, and proud, before her; a goodly man in the flower of his manhood; strong of will and determined of purpose. She knows his will lends him on to victory, and that speedily. She knows that, looking at him as he stands before her, brave, handsome, young, honest, strong of mind and body, that the gates of success open before

m, unless— Unless a deadly blow be dealt him! A blow to main him, and crush him, now in the pride of his youth, so that he shall only be able to creep on with bowed head and hopeless eyes in the obscure by-ways of the

worth.

A rigid look passes over her face, every nerve is at a tension, half dreading the thing she is going to do. "Why do you oblige me, most un-willingly, to say painful things to you?" she asks, glancing at him with a frowning brow and then avoiding the stealy inquiry of those clear blue eyes. "You know—you must know— you cannot marry Gillian Deane. You know, apart from the fact of her being heiress to a splendid fortune, and you being a poor man whose being heiress to a splendid fortune, and you being a poor man whose year's income would not support her for a week in the style she has been accustomed to live, apart from the fact of her father's most certain heavy displeasure, which would fall heavily on me, to whom he confided his daughter, as on you; apart from all this, which are surely reasons enough for a reasonable man to give up an utterly fallacious hope. Lady Damer says, with a haughty droop of her eyelids and a haughty droop of her eyelids and a haughty toss of her head, "apart from all this, I say you know, you must know, why you cannot marry a girl of good family and high position."

"Because I am poor, and I am not in county well and poor asks, placidly, locking down at her, tall as she is; "that does not trouble me yevy much Lady Damer. I am formation of men."

"You are very rude and ungentlemandly," she falters, looking about in nervous fear, in cowardly fear, such as easily besets a selfish, cruel heart. "I must excuse you, I suppose, under the circumstances. Please to open the door."

"I will not, Lady Damer, unless you give me the information I am waiting for." he says, steadily.

"I am sorry I came here," she says, with a poor attempt at cold dignity, marred by the twitching lips and frightened glances. "I might have let you go on. Please to open the door, sir, this moment?"

"Not are very rude and ungentlemandly," she falters, looking about in nervous fear, in cowardly fear, such as easily besets a selfish, cruel heart. "I must excuse you, I suppose, under the circumstances. Please to open the door."

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"I am sorry I came here," she sa

placidly, locking down at her, tall as she is; "that does not trouble me very much, Lady Damer. I am an honest man and a gentleman in mind and feeling, I hope, and I love her and will be a faithful and tender husband to her all the days of my life—as Heaven hears me."

"I am not doubting that—I am not doubting what you have just said in the least," she says, hurriedly, in rather unsteady tones, and wiping her lips, which have grown fevered can hardly endure to look at him.

rather unsteady tones, and wiping her lips, which have grown fevered and clammy; but surely you do not need me to tell you; you must have known the truth long ago, well as the wretched secret has been kept."

"What truth?—what secret?" he interrupts, hoarsely, and a hand seems to tighten around his heart.

Seems to tighten around his heart. "What truth?—what secret?" he interrupts, hoarsely, and a hand seems to tighten around his heart.

a threat of my husband's ven-acc if ever I dare to tell you," greance if ever I dare to tell you, Lady Damer says, in unsteady tones, voiding his eyes "Only for the girl's sake I would never now. I must prevent that you know. I dare not keep silence if-if indeed you are under this terrible mistake. "What terrible mistake?" he asks again, quietly, but wondering stupidat the same time how cold the sultry evening has grown. How chill

is the breeze from the open window on his damp brow. "I am afraid to go any further," friends alike, disgraced through you?"
He does not answer her, but she sees a change pass over his face, his very figure and attitude, as if a load has fallen on his shoulders, and the proud head and firm throat droop, and his hand clinch themselves on each folded arm.

"The name you bear is not a legal name—surely you know that?" she Lady Damer says faintly, and it is in all honesty she has spoken, but there is a reason, an absolute reason, why you cannot marry Miss Deane. You cannot—you would say so your-

"Tell me the reason," George says,

"Can you not go away somewhere, and try to forget her?" Lady Damer urges, almost pleadingly, as if not hearing him. "Take a holiday, if not hearing him. "Take a holiday, and go over to London or Paris for a few weeks, and try and forget her. I will o' myself do anything—help you in anyway. I am very sorry for all this; I have said so all along."

in anyway. I am very sorry for all this, I have said so all along."
"Tell me the reason why I cannot marry her." he repeats, exactly as he had spoken before.
"You said—I understood lately that you said you thought of going abroad with some expedition." she persists: "why not go now? It will be best—wisest, it indeed, believe me. And—received."

you shall have money or anything you want to help you!"

"Which Go you take me for — a knave or a fool?" George demands through his close-shut teeth. "A fool, I think! Tell me at once what

not believe me, you are so obstinate! I thought you knew. And -I dare not enter my husband's presence to-night if he found out that I told you and that I was the first to

enlighten you! Lady Damer, I insist on your telling me plainly, truthfully, and at what you have got to tell George reiterates, his eyes ing dangerously. "You shall gleaming dangerously. speak out now, at once, and for-ever!"

- SSARK Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a celd in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. is—my husband—Harry Damer, and you are—his illegitimate son." CHAPTER XXVI.

The blow has been struck, the bolt has been shot, but Lady Damer does not venture a glance at her victim for several moments.

When she does so, she sees that he is standing, or rather leaning, against the table, both hands bent backward, holding the thick rim of the table.

the table.

His chin is resting on his breast, and his white face downbent in an unseeing starc at the floor.

"It were better surely you knew the truth now than later on," she ventures, in a low voice, deprecatingly. She is iaul terrified by this dumb, blind, silent emotion.

"Yes, much better," George says, in a quiet, clear, subdued voice. "You are my benefactrees."

my benefactress.' "You see how why I meant it was mpossible you could marry a girl in her position?" she urges softly, longing to have some definite promise or prospect before her—longing to be gone out of the sight of that stricken figure crushed under the blow she has

"Yes, I see that," he replies, star-ing at the floor still, and never moving a muscle of his expression or ing at

attitude.
"Well, having faced that difficulty "Well, having faced that difficulty and trial, and overcome it bravely, as I hope and trust you will," her ladyship continues; with the cheerful parrot speech and resignation which people are so fond of employing for their neighbors' benefit, "I hope you'll favor my suggestion that you should go away at once and take a long holiday. Go on the continent or to day. Go on the continent, or to America, or anywhere for two or three months," Lady Damer says, briskly and cheerfully, rather flat-tering herself that she is behaving red by turns, the sweat standing in drops on his brow, and the cold, cold grasping dread at his heart making his life-blood chill and slow. "Now, with magnanimous kindness and generosity. "You will be able to see things in a different light when you

> "To see Miss Deane in a different light, you mean, George says, in the same quiet, dull, passionless voice. "There will be time in three months for your nephew, Capt. Lacy, to supplant me, and woo and win Miss Deane and her fortune; but I shall take a longer holiday than, that, Lady Dam-er. You may be quite sure when I leave Ireland, you are rid of me for life."

"You are, naturally enough, I con-And it seems dreary years ago to him—shut out in this tempest of misery and darkness of overhanging shame—since the sunlight of those eyes of love beamed on him, her beloved, her honored: ress, unjust to me and angered against me, as the person who has been the unhappy means of enlightening you with the painful truth."

Lady Damer says, blandly, her heart oute swelling with gratification to think how easily her and will be think how easily her end will be attained. "But as to Captain Lacy, you are quite wrong. He admires Miss Deane, as everyone does; but you are quite wrong. He admires Miss Deane, as everyone does; but Miss Deane can be a marble-hearted young lady, gentle as she seems. She is very proud, too, and rather unforgiving, I fear; some of a spoiled child's faults, with an overhelming sense of her own dignity, nd importance, behaves en prinand importance, cesse, in a crowd; and, somehow or other, poor Bingham 'sails in the north of my lady's opinion.' He is not in her good graces by any means, and to tell you the truth, what between her wealth, and her requirements, and her spoiled chill pettishness and her purse-proud father's charges and warnings, I

shall be glad when the says, impatiently, walking angrily for his wisitor's departure. "She will resolve and down, and wishing angrily for the rest by the unhappy young fell is visitor's departure. "She will resolve when the very ship the shall be glad when the says, impatiently, walking angrily for the rest by the unhappy young the says, impatiently, walking the says, impat thre you!" her ladyship says with her handkerchief to her eyes; and the feint of tears enrages him.

But the absolute truth of it is she can hardly endure to look at him. "I con't want to torture you. I am very sorry for you. You have forced me to speak. If Gilian Dane had never com; here, or you were never foolish enough to think of marrying her, this obstacle need never have been told."

She puts her handkerchief down and stares at him with a half frightened, fascinated stare.

sion, strong and burning as the blood that stones at kie kleava in his veins.

Httred—bitter, burning, vengeful hat courses like lava in his veins.

Httred—bitter, burning, vengeful hat ed-bitlef-long benefactor and kindly friend. The man who has given his wiretched son a heritage of shame. "I could kill him only for his grey hairs," he says, inwardly. "The black-hearted traitor! To play the generated traitor! To play the generated traitor! To play the generated traitor." To play the generated traitor! To play the generated traitor. To play the generated traitor! To play the generated traitor!

provide for me, and take all my thanks and gratitude for his good-ness to an orphan boy. To know I re-garded him as the best and kindesthearted man that ever breathed. To know that he had won my respect and affection, and that I gave him almost the obedience of a son, and to know all the time that he was my curse and disgrace, the author of my shameful, miserable life, blighted and snameful, miserable life, blighted and blasted forever by him! 'If I could trust myself to see him once, if I could trust myself to speak to him once," he mutters, almost suffocat-ing. "I would tell him I should search ing. I would tell him I flouid scarch and find the foot where may another's body was buried, and over her grave curse him, living or dying, not only for the shame that he laid on me to bear as long as I live, but for the cold-blooded, deliberate treachers and covarying that he defend

ery and cowardice that has defraud-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. Aldruggists refund the money if it falls to cure E. W. Grove's signsture is en each box. 25c.

ed me of gratitude, and respect, and affection for him these six-and-twenty years! Ay, curse him, my father!" "I guessed it was not my legal name," he answers, in a thick, low colee. "Have I—do you know my He puts his hand to his burning He puts his hand to his burning head, recollecting himself with a start in his delirious trance of passion, for he vaguely heard Lady Damer's voice speaking to him.

"Well, madam, what more do you want of me?" he says, looking up at her, blank'y, hardly seeing her, indeed, with his bloodshot eyes.

"What are you going to do, George?" she asks, almost softly and kindly. She has a corner in her and his heart smites him sorely. His head droops lower as the weight of his humiliation seems to burn in his breast like a red hot brand. "You have no name!" she says, tersely. "Surely you must have guessed that also. You have no legal name, no legal position."
"Do you mean that I am—" he de-

mands, starting forward with those gleaming eyes and one upraised arm.
"Are you telling me some cruel falsehood of your own? Have you no pity? How do you know who I am? Do you know who is my father?" "I do," she says, drawing away fearfully. "Surely you cannot but know. You are even like him—very like him at times. You must know."

"You are telling lies! George retorts, his white face almost convulsed as been constant. of this place at the better way."
"It will be far the better way."
"and I will help "It will be far the better way." she agrees warmly, "and I will help you. You said I have not been friends, I know. You can, perhaps, tell why now. I could not help a bitter feeling, on account of others, before you were born. Unjust, I admit, but I could not help it."

She is half angry with herself for the weakmindedness of this speech, which is true enough in the main: vulsed as he staggers back against the table. "I do not know! Tell me at once and stop torturing me, if you are a woman and not a fiend!

Who are my father and mother? What are they? What am I?". "Your mother was a peasant girl with a pretty face and easy virtue," Lady Damer answers, speaking very calmly and not betraying the malignity, the cool, merciless hate and jealousy that smolders still in her cold, narrow nature after twenty seven years. Her lover sent her to America when you were born and provided for her very comfortably. And she lived in America decently and comfortably enough—as such girls generally do. She had been dead

however, that I can accept nothing from you, or anyone of your name. I shall leave the place at once, Fortunately there is an opening for me with this expedition. I can join at

"But you—you mean in a few days or a week or two?" she questions, hastily. "You will come to Mount Ossory again?"
"I mean in a few hours—to-night. As soon as I can pack up a few personal belongings," he says, curtly and sternly, beginning to pace about the room as if easer to commence pack sternly, beginning to pace about the room as if eager to commence packing up. "The rest—the furniture and so forth—are the property of my late employer. He can keep them for the quarter"s rent that is due. I will give my poor old servant her wages, and be off out of the place by surrise. Will that do, Lady Damer?"

"You speak as if I were driving you away," she says, sighing, "I dare shy I am I am truly sorry for being the immediate cause of your trouble. Will you not accept something from me if you can forgive me? Will you not accept some money from me,

not accept some money from me, George?" her ladyship says, entreat-ingly. "My own money," she adds, in

not accept some money from me, George?" her ladyship says, entreatingly. "My own money," she adds, in a whisper.

"I should not dare to offer it to you else. Let me feel I am not driving you out of house and home."

"Ay, like, Ishmael," George says, with a cyhical laugh. "That's as it should be, isn't it? The son of the plebelan has no part with the son of the patrician—meaning Bingham Lacy, I suppose. I won't take your money, Lady Damer—it would bring me worse luck, and I do not need it. I can pay my way. If you will say a kind word for me, or in defense of me, when I am out of your way forever, that is all I shall ever take from you," he says, going to the door and unlocking it. "I beg your pardon for my violence and rudeness. But what can you covered from Lebrack!"

"I beg your pardon for my violence and rudeness. But what can you expect from Ishmael?"

"You have my kindest wishes,"
Lady Damer says, in a subdued tone.
"And I will always speak well of you and defend you if I hear you blamed. I hope you will try and forgive me."

"Oh, yes, I forgive you, if I have anything special for which to for-

anything special for which to for-give you," he says, indifferently, "Now, Lady Damer, will you leave me? I have a good deal to do in a very short time."

"I assure you I will not detain

"I assure you I will not detain you one instant longer than is necessary," she says, with dignified reproof. "I must, however, ask you, for Miss Deane's sake, by what method you are going to apprise her of your change of plans?", "I will see her for a minute or two—no, I will write to her," he says, absently and coldly, with not a falter in his voice.

er in his voice. Poor little Gillian and her tender habitation has fallen in ruins about him, it costs him but one pang the more to know that the fair young rose that blossomed there for a few summer days is torn away from his

sight forever.
"It is but one wrong the more added to the big account," he mutters; "and by and by I can think of Gillian. I shall have time enough to regret her by and by."
"She will expect to see you to-

pettishness and her purse-proud father's charges and warnings, I light, you know," Lady Damer sug-shall be glad when the time comes to return that charming young lady cagerness beneath her assumed well-

ornament that I should care to display it very freely."

"I tell you I dare not meet Mr. Damer if he suspected me of having to'd you," she says, shivering. "He menaced me in the most vio-"He menaced me in the most violent language. And in his rage and
vengeance—to punish me—he would
not care if the story got bruited
about everywhere. You don't desire that, surely, even if you have
no consideration for me?"

"Don't be afraid Lady Damer,
George repeats, wondering a little
that he has never before perceived
that this proud and arrogant wo-

that he has never below that this proud and arrogant woman is physically and morally a coward. "You shall have no further annoyance on my insignificant ther annoyance on my insignificant in great shape. Well, the whole batch of hens stopped everything and looked with amazement at the little abruptly, giving my employer any reason I please for so doing, and forfeiting a certain amount of salreason I please for so design and forfeiting a certain amount of salary in lieu of notice, which is all legally fair and square. And the young lady who has done me the honor to think so well of me, may in the future think as ill of me as she can. I shall simply bid her good-bye." Lady Person

George?" she asks, almost softly and kindly. She has a corner in her heart for womanly pity for a crushed foe, and, besides, she knows womanly pity is her best weapon now. "I don't know. Anything. Get out of this place at once," he says, slowing and stupidly.

"It will be far "I had wender, and lament, and shed tears, and make confidences, and lave hysteries, and all those other concomitants of a young lady's love affair."

And his heart smites him sorely. Sorely Lady Damer's hard, contemptous words paint a picture of his poor little love in her minor of his poor little love in her minor of his per language.

and kindly. She has a corner in her heart for womanly pity for a crushed foe, and, besides, she knows womanly pity is her best weapon now.
"I don't know. Anything. Get out of this place at once," he says, slowly and stupidly.
"It will be far the better way." she agrees warmly, "and I will help." in a suffer even this to

She will not suffer even this to make her temper assert itself.

"Of course it all rests with you," she says, in the same decided way. ignoring his rudeness with clever ignoring his rudeness with clever self-possession. "If you make her understand that the affair is quite at an end, her own self-respect will compel her to be silent. It is the best way; the only way. It would the weakmindedness of this speech, which is true enough in the main; but it has the effect she intended, and makes George regard her in a new light—as in some sort a sharer in his suffering.

"Thank you, Lady Damer, for your proffered help," he says, coldly, but without http://press. "You must know, compel her to be silent. It is the could ye, sah?"
best way; the only way. It would have come to this in the end, I assure you," Lady Damer says, shaking her head. "Mr. Deane is not the man to be influenced by such considerations as young people's love-fancies. I assure you he is not, George. A man of money—shrewd, sordid, keen, hard-headed, testing all the keen, hard-headed, testing all the way, sah. Yas, sah; dey wa'n't ladyship says, almost "fropping into nothir mean nor little 'bout yo' na." ladyship says, almost "dropping into poetry," like Silas Wegg, as she

improvises another little fiction deximprovises another little fiction dexterously. "Not il you and that poor child waited for 'years, if, indeed, you could ask or expect her to do such a thing as wait for years. She is only a child in feeling, poor little soul—a child of habits, and mind, and judgment." Lady Damer says, with such fluent smoothness that she does not perceive she has glided just a little too far.

"We shouldn't have waited more than two years, anyhow," he says, curtly. "She will be 21 then, her own mistress, and the possessor of a very comfortable fortune."

(To be continued.)

Magistrate Dauphine's Deplor-

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

able Condition.

Despite Medical Treatment. He Became Weaker and Weaker, Until He Could Scarcely Sign His Name

Mr. James Dauphine, of East

Bridgewater, or as he is better known as ex-Councillor Dauphine has been a sick man for the past three years. His health gradually for sook him until by degrees he was forced to give up doing all kinds of work. He consulted a physician and took a large quantity of medicine, but it did him no good and ne gradually grew weaker and weaker. His duties grew weaker and weaker. His duties as a magistrate necessitated his doing much writing, and being an exceilent penman is his days of good health it came very hard to him when his hand shook so much he could scarcely keep it steady enough to sign his name. His daughter, seeing his deplorable condition, advised him to try. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after a bit of coaxing he was induced to try them. There was no noticeable change in his condition until he had change in his condition until he had started taking the third box. From that on the improvement was rapid. He grew stronger every day, his appetite increased, the wearness and lassitude departed from his limbs, some of the lustre of his youth returned to his eye and by the time some of the lustre of his youth returned to his eye, and by the time five boxes were used Mr. Dauphine felt a new man. The weight of years and the burden of sickness have rolled from his shoulders, his hands are now steady and his pen can run as rapidly as ever. He attributes his curs to the ministration of a good wife and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Dauphine is 73 years of age, but feels as young and vigorous as he did years age, and is ever ready to praise in the age, and is ever ready to praise in the warmest terms the health-giving qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the friend of the weak and ailing. They surpass all other medicines in their tonic, strengthening qualities, and make weak and despondent people bright, active and healthy. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or can be had by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents per box or six boxe for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wi liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE FOOLISH ROOSTER.

their dads until they are full-grown Even this supply has recently failed,

evident mortal fear, staring at him yard of a livery stable where I keep with a haggard face and fevered my horse Some of the stable man my horse. Some of the stable men took a notion to raise a brood of chickens and set one of the hens. bar sinister' isn't such a becoming ornament that I should care to display it very freely."

"I tell you I dare not meet Mr. Damer if he-suspected me of having to'd you," she says, shivering, and the rats soon got all the rest, all but one little rooster, who managed to save his bacon by sticking close to the

In a minute or two, when he hop-

If he could crow, he could work. See the moral?

How "de Ole Man" Was Fooled An old, negro, whom I recognized as Uncle Tom Bolling's "Jeems," came slowly up to the porch where my wife and I were sitting. "Howdy, Marse Charles?" he said,

"Howdy, Marse Charles?" he said, taking off his hat and resting his stick and basket on the lower step. "Sarve ye, Mistis! Ye does bofe look mighty peart dis hot day. Thanky, Marster, I believe I will

res' dese heah bones. I done brung ye a present, Marse Charles. Five ob de biggest, fattest, sof'est chick-eas my hen 'ouse could scratch up, "Yes, sah, I'se right peart fer a ole man. Er-Marse Charles, sah, you couldn' please, sah, len' me \$5 fer my

Yes, to he'p de ole man long, s'ciety. could ye, sah?"
"James," I said sternly, "you know

nothin' mean nor little 'bout yo' pa she | "James," put in my wife, by way of

Sozodont

Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth

HALL & RUCKEL, Montreal

giving the conversation a new turn, "you must have a very good wife to raise such fine chickens for you."

James reflected. "Well, Mistis," he said slowly, "she ain't so good now ez some others I is had. Nor'm, dat she ain't."

"How many have you had, James?"
questioned my wife, with some musement.

"Wellum, dis one make fo'-yas'm, "Wellum, dis one make fo'—yas'm, dis is de fofe one, Mistis. T-other th'ee was all likely gals, 'n young, too. Yas'm, dey was all young 'cep'n dis one, an' she's ole.
"Why did you get such an old one?".

asked my wife.
"Why'd I'git her, Mistis? She got

"Why'd I'git her, Mistis? She got me. She fool me, dat's hoccum. Yes'm, she fool 'dis nigger good. 'Twas this away: She were a widder 'oman wid one daughter, a mighty sprightly, light complected gal. She favor her ma, too; but de diffunce betwixt 'em was in de youngness.

"I didn't want no ole 'oman a-groanin' an' a-moanin' roun' me wid de rheumaticks in her jints. Naw, ma'am. So I jes sett right up to de daughter, yas'm, 'n she seem ter like de ole man right f'um de word go. Arter-while I notice dat she don't light de 'lamp when I come in ter see her in de ebenin's.

"Norm! She say she like de fire light bes', too; so den she 'low she'd like to be mar'ied jes' by de fire light, 'n like a ole fool I say, 'Dat suits me, honey,' 'kase my seein' am'

suits me, honey,' 'kase my seein' am' suits me, noney, 'kase my seein' am none to good noway, spite ob dese heah horn specs Marse Torm glb me 'fore he dled, 'n I (ain' keer 'bout de bride seein' me blinkin' in de light like a owel. Nor'm! So I say, 'Dat suits me, honey.'
"Well. Mistis. to make de short

well, mistis, to mistis de silver story long, ez de sayin' is, when de pa'son th'ow back de vell for to s'lute de bride, one ob dese heah fool niggers on de Llantation lit a pine knot 'n hel' it up in front ob her, an', Mistis—wid mos' all my eyesight

Mistis—wid mos' all my eyesight gone, I seen 'twas dat gal's ma dat was de bride.

"Sah! de perspe' sweats come apo'in' outer me same ez if 'twas watermillon time, an' I ain' aquit sweat-in' yet. Aye, Lord!

"Thanky, my Marster, des a little drap: It sho' do make de ole man thu'sty ter tell dat tale."—Cally Ryland, in N. Y. Herald.

THE SEALED FOUNTAIN.

Jerusalem's New Water Supply From an Ancient Spring.

The Holy Land has its railways, electric lights and American windmills, and now Jerusalem is about to get a supply of good drinking water. In ancient times the City of David so," he says, impatiently, walking up and down, and wishing angrily for his visitor's departure. "She will receive a note from me with a very brief explanation about ten or eleven celek tonight."

Out of a Snap.

We have ourselves to blame if our aqueducts and reservoirs show this. But since the Turk's day the people of Jerusalem have been dependent on the scanty and often polluted accurwas well supplied. The remains of the scanty and often polluted accumulations of rain-water in the rockhewn cisterns beneath their feet. says a correspondent of the London Times, owing to the want of raid. Distress and sickness became so general that the Turkish Governor has at length been induced to sanction the purchase of iron pipe to bring water from Ain Saiah, or the "Sealed Fountain," at Solomon's Pools, about nine miles south of Jerusalem. A bring 8,000 "skins" of water a day, for distribution at "fountains" supfor distribution at "fountains" supplied with faucets. Solomon, in his famous "Song," speaks of this secret spring, now turned to use. "My beloved," he says, as quoted by the Times' correspondent, "is like a spring shut up, a fountain sealed." It is a deep-down subterranean spring which deep-down subterranean spring, which has, from the time of Solomon, flowed through the arched tunnel built by him to the distributing chamber or reservoir near the northwest comer of the highest of Solomon's Pools. Half a century ago the location of this "hidden" spring, which was still, as in Solomon's time, flowing into the reservoir mentioned, was unknown. The tunnel is roofed by stones leaning against each other like an inverted V, the primitive form like an inverted V, the primitive form of the arch, which is also seen in the roof of the Queen's chamber of the Great Pyramid. The entrance to this tunnel from the apring is one of the oldest structures in existence. The oldest structures in existence. The piping is to be lain along the old aqueduct which fermerly, from the time of Solomon, brought this same water to the temple area. There are eleven or twelve ancient There are eleven or twelve ancient fountains here and there is the city, long unused, but now to be utilized, and from which the water may be drawn, free to all, several taps being attached to each foun-

> Help Wanted, Quick. Wanted, an able-bodied man to be the anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor of New York. He may have any kind of politics he likes, provided he hasn't too much of any one kind. If his father was a German, his mother an Irish woman, and he was born in the American consulate of Italy, so much the better, providing he is really a true-blue American after all. He must be puritanical enough to suit the Puritans, but not plous enough to be painful to a Bow-ery constituency. He must be cul-tured enough to catch the Murray Hill vote, and a good enough all-arcund fellow to be willing to kiss the babies down in Mulberry Bend. He must not be an old man, but just old enough. If he has had previous experience it will be all right, providing he made no enemies while in office. If any such man lives this side of heaven, let him hurry up and apply at once at C-Steenth street, Manhattan.-Leslie's

THINGS TO GIVE THE MER FOLKS

Here they are, that is, if the gifts are to be of the practical sort, maybe above all, he'd prefer an

OVERCOAT or SUIT.

WE have the smartest and handsomest Overcoats that have appeared this season, all styles, including the new Raglan, Raglanette, and Yoke Overcoats. We have them in all sizes for Men, Youths, and Boys, at prices to reach every purse.

Our Gents' Furnishings Department

Is fairly abloom. There is scarcely a man-young or old-who doesn't admire our display of Christmas goods,

Ties, Fancy Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, White and Colored Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, Cardigan Jackets, Caps Gloves Mufflers Sweaters Socks Umbrellas Night

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We treat and cure Nervous Debility. Lost Manhood, Varicocele, Stricture, Syph-

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Not too early to lay in a stoo of Groceries, Contectionery, &c, such as you will surely require for the holiday season. We can supply your needs, and have some lines worthy of your

Fancy Lamps.

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R. B. Heather, Florist and Decorator.

BROCKVILLE, and ALEX. BAY, N.Y. Bouquets, Cut Flowers and Designs, at all seasons, on short notice.

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E. S. CLOW.

LOCAL NEWS

-Good sleighing.

-Good afternoon.

-The High School will close on the 20th till after Christmas.

next for the Christmas holidays. -Examinations for the students commenced yesterday.

-The stores are now filled with good things for the Xmas trade. -Mr. Sim Manhardt, after a short

-Two of our young ladies will, we inderstand, be married at Christmas. -Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Eaton, who

have been in Ottawa are spending the winter in town. -Trading of every description is now

gaging the attention of a number of -Mrs. Rowe, of Brockville has been

pending the week with her brother, Mr. J. B. Saunders. -Mrs. Geo. F. Donnelly, late of

Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of her parents at North Augusta. -Nominations for municipal coun-

inst, and polling one week later. -Rev. Rural Dean Wright suffered from an attack of la grippe last week, but we are pleased , to say is now quite

-Mr. Ford Moulton, of Athens. spent a few days in Westport last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moul-

ton .- Mirror. her home on Elgin street, after an ab at Kuickville, N. Y.

-During the last week or two we have had heavy calls for space in the Reporter, which if kept up, will necessitate the enlargement of the paper. We would direct all to scan the ads. each

see his parlor suites, oak bedroom suites, oak sideboards, oak and rattan rockers,

—The winding up meeting of the municipal council takes place on Mon-day next, 16th inst.

—Mr. B. Loverin of the Reporter spent the latter part of the week in Brockville on business.

—Election talk is quiel. Nobody seems anxious for the honor of sitting on the Council board for 1902.

—The council of Rear Yonge & Eacout will meet at the town hall, Athens, on Monday, 16th inst., at one o'clock. —Inspector Dr. Kinney is the pre-siding examiner at the examinations be-ing held at the Model School this week,

-The Public School Board will meet for the consideration of the wood tenders on Monday evening next, 16th

-The Presbyterian congregation of Lyn will give an entertainment this evening at which Mr. Jas. Cumming will give an address.

-The Sabbath School convention i connection with the Kitley district is to be held in January next. Fuller particulars will be given later. -Wm. Chassels, Merchant tailor, of

Mallorytown, cousin of Mr. A. M. Chassels, of this town, has made an assignment for the benefit of his credit-

-The Athens Hockey Club are open for challenges from neighboring teams.
All communications addressed to the secretary will meet with a prompt res-

-Preparations for Christmas entertainments are now in progress through out the village, and our juvenile folks are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the happiest day of the year.

—The Methodist people of Athens, will, when the weather is fine again, commence the erection of a new edifice. The sand for the building is now on the ground. It certainly looks like

-- Athens Main street on Saturday wore a most business like aspect, due to the holding of the annual poultry fair there. Messrs. Everettes, Gibson & on. They purchased nearly 111

-Mr. M. B. Holmes, who has been in attendance at the annual meeting of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association at Woodstock, has returned home. Mr. Holmes has been appointed a director from District No. 3.

-An accident occurred at the Saun ders' mill one of the plates on Saturday the grinder became loose while machinery was in operation, and considerably wrecked things for a while, until the achinery was stopped.

-A correspondent informs us that the "theological" student of the Model School has been more attentive to his duties of late owing to an absence of feminine attractions; also that cupid has played a joke on a couple of the model students, by breaking the cordon they have around the school

-Mr, A. J. Jackson, Provincial Secetary of Ontario Sabbath Schools, has written to Mr. M. H. Eyre and others wishing to know when a date suitable to them can be arranged so that he can pay a visit of a couple of days to Leeds County. He will be busy until about the middle of February when, if requirement -The Model School closes on Friday ed, he will come.

of the Farmersville Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 237, took place last week with the following result:—P. G., Bro. Chas. Wilson; Bro. N. G. Delorma Wiltse; P. G., Bro. G. F. Earl; Rec. Sec. Bro Geo. Judson; Per. Sec, Bro. C. L. stay in Seeley's Bay, has returned home. Lamb; Treasurer, I. M. Kelly. The installation, which takes place early in January, will probably be done by the District Deputy, when the officers of the Delta lodge will also be installed.

FROZEN TO DEATH.—An inmate of the House of Industry, by the name of home on Tuesday evening, going in the use of ability." direction of Ferguson's swamp. A search was instituted shortly after purchased the barber shop and outfit of but had to be given up owing to dark ness. On Wednesday morning the superintendent, Mr. Steacy and Dr. Giles, found the lifeless body on Mudd Lake. The deceased was subject to cillors will be held on Monday, 30th | fits and it is thought that be must have taken one and died from exposure. Deceased had only been admitted to the home on Nov. 19th last.

-- The annual election of the officers of Athens Home Circle took place on Wednesday evening in the hall over Arnold's store. The following members will direct the lodge's affairs for the ensuing year :- Past Leader, Bro. L. Washburn ; Lader, Bro. J. D. Boddy ; -Miss Addie Brown has returned to Vice Leader, Bro E. A. Pickrell; Cor. Secretary, Sister Washburn; Fin. Sec sence of several months with relatives retary. Sister, M. E. Pick ell; Treas, Sister Annie Gilbert ; Chap'ain, Sister, sell Bates: Auditors, Bros. Ash, Boddy and Bates; Organist, Sister I. Bates; ommittee, Sisters Washburn, Gilbert, —Call at T. G. Stevens, Athens, and Pickrell, Lathem, Pouland and Blanche



-Mr. H. Franklin and sister, of Caintown, were Athens visitors Tuesday.

-Mr. W. Hillis has opened a mea market in the store formerly occupied by Alex. Compo.

-A new Karn organ will be installed St. Paul's Presbyterian church in

-Mr. Yates Avery returned last week from Buffalo, where he has been spending the summer.

K—Mr. John A. Rappell has pur-chased the Wm. Earl property on Elgin street from Mr. P. P. Slack.

-Miss May Washburn, after visit to friends here, returned to her home in Sopercon on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Fred Rockwood, of Lake Eloida, is spending a few days the guest of her father, Mr. Henry Hawk

-A building for the accomm of the patrons of the rink, is being erected on the grounds adjacent to the

-Mrs. Elliott is on a visit to Athens Mrs. Elliott is the representative of the Viavi Medicine Co., for the county of

—Special meetings have been held in the Horocrite church during the week, and to all appearances much good is be

—METHODIST CHURCH.—The pastor as announced previously, preached on "Moses in the Burning Bush" on Sabbath evening. -Santa Claus will soon be here-

He will no doubt receive a hearty welcome when he arrives, especially from our juvenile folks. -It is probable that the bocky club here will not enter the O.H.A. A league is likely to be formed from the

clubs in the district. -Miss Kate Cumming, of Lyn, presided at the organ in the first Presbyterian church, Brockville, on Sunday

last, and acquitted herself very credit -Mr. Mac. Brown's barn which has been in the vicinity of the station, has been removed to the property, which he lately purchased from Mr. Sheldon

-" Random Notes by the Way" is the subject of an article from the pen of Mr. W. S. Hough, in which he minutely describes Mr. Bresee's farm at

Fernbank." -Miss Chant, of Chantry, is writing on her Model School examination, with present class of 1901 She failed on one paper in 1900.

-The regular weekly meeting of Lucas Tyron, eged 47 years, came to his, the Epworth League held on Tuesday death on Tuesday evening under dis- was led by Mrs. W. H. Wiltse who tressing circumstances. Tyron lett the ably spoke on the topic, "The right

> purchased the barber shop and outfit of David Reid, of Westport. David Reid, of Westport. Mr. Law-son served his apprenticeship with Mr. Wm. Conlin, of this place.

> -The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, will be held at the residence of Mrs. I C. Alguire, to-morrow at 3 p.m. A full attendence is requested.

> -Mr. G. A. McClary's store has put on its Christmas air. The store is filled with one of the most select stocks of goods for Christmas that it has been our pleasure to see in a long while Santa Claus will soon be there.

-What might have been a serious fire, but happily was detected in time, occurred in Mr. J. H. McLaughlin's cellar on Wednesday last. It appears different departments are:—Flower that a beam in the cellar, which is Mission, Miss Evelyn Wiltse; Parlor Lathem; Marshall, Bro C. Harry Ash; quite near the smoke pipe, caught fire Warden, Bro. W. C. Pickrell; Guard, and was making headway, when it was Bro. L. Lathem; Sentinel, Bro. Mun-discovered and put out.

-Some business schools have considerable to say about finding positions Blanchard; Press Work, Miss M. Medical Examiner, Dr. Harte; Sick for graduates but we observe the methods of the Brockville Business College box of clothing as a Christmas gift to are very different. They give the names destitute families in New Ontario. are very different. They give the names destitute families in New Ontario. and location of those who have found Anyone wishing to assist will please see his parlor suites, oak bedroom suites, oak aideboards, oak and rattan rockers, couches, spring beds, mattresses, extension tables, dining chairs, easles, fancy tables; also a fine assortment of artistic goods for Xmas.

Please in Pouland and Blanche Bates; They give the names are very different. They give the names destitute families in New Ontario. Anyone wishing to assist will please positions, not those who have found positions, not those who have found positions, not those who have found prositions, not those who have a position in the best positions at Miss Falk-bert. Past Leader Washburn will instal the newly-elected officers at the newly-elected officers at the next meeting.

December 11th:

The latest thing out-" The little

_TLL Reporter as an selvertising The Social club has resumed its

-For pale and sallow complexion -D on into Lamb's Drug Store and

the biggest display of pertunery ever shown in Athens. -Mass was celebrated in St. Denis' church on Sunday morning by the Rev. Father Crawley.

-Iron Blood Pills have the largest sale of any Pills introduced by us, Lamb & Son's. Take no other.

The model term is nearly over now and there will be less tracing of relationship—cousins—for in

-Rev. J. R. Frizzell preached Thanksgiving sermon on Sunday in St. Paul's church to a large congregation. The chimney of Mr. Joseph Thompson's residence sustained a bad ourn-out on Tuesday. No damage was

—The students of Form IV. of the Model school are practising for a closing up entertainment on the afternoon of

-There are no new developments in regard to the story of the supposed 40foot snake recently said to have been seen at Charleston Lake.

-Mr. Delorma Wiltse is suffering great pain these days. On Wednesday of last week he had the misfortune to ran a sliver under his thumb nail. He paid no attention to it, until it hegan to swell, blood poison baving set in. It is hoped no serious results will happen to him.

—Mr. A. Levi Raison has received his cheque from the Canadian Foresters for \$42.40 as part payment of his sick claims being from time he was taken sick until he left Winnipeg.

X -Mr. Marcus Stevens, who, his return from Manitoba, has been employed by Mr. T. G. Stevens in his cabinet shop, has accepted a position as clerk in the store of Mr. G. W.

-Mr. John A. Murphy, of Oak Leaf, has disposed of his 25-acre farm at that place, to his brother Charles, for a good figure, and has moved the Chas. Stevens' property Stevens' property on Lake street.

-The adjourned sale of the Wm. Harper stock took place at Elbe, yesterday at the residence of M. R. Bates. There was also sold for delinquent taxes, four Ayrshire cows at the place on the same date.

-- The Rev. C. J. Cameron, of Toronto, Assistant Superintendent of Home-Missions, will deliver an address in the Baptist church, of this village, on Friday evening The public are-cordially invited to attend.

—The annual meeting of the L.O.L. No. 331, was held on Friday in the lodge room over the Gamble House. After routine business was transacted the following officers were elected for —Miss Maggie Johnson, of the ley Earl; Deputy Master, Bro. R. J. Lady Stanley Institute Hospital staff, Earl; Chaplain, Bro. Stephen Stinson; the ensuing year :- Master, Bro. Morparents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bro. E. Pickrell; Treas., Bro. Fin. Sec., Bro. James Walker ; Sec. Karley ; Dir. of Ceremonies, Bro. Abel Berney. As a wind-up to the happy gathering, all the members present, nearly 25 in number, repaired to Geo. Gainford's where a delightful oyster supper was served to all present, and to which justice was done.

-The last issue of the North Augusta Citizen contained the following complimentary remarks about the talent from this section, that took part in the recent school concert held there: "Two fine solos given by Miss E. Wiltse of Athens, were well rendered and as this was not the first time she had appeared before the North Augusta people, they all looked for her coming. Miss Wiltse has a nice cultivated voice, clear and distinct, also pleasing to the large audience." Also the following: Miss Wiltse, who sang at the sch corcert here on Friday evening last, remained over Sunday, and while here she delighted the congregation of the Methodist church with a very fine solo. Miss Connel, of Greenbush also took part by rendering several recitations The concert was a success in every particular.

-A very enthusiastic meeting of the Y's was held on Monday evening at the home of Miss Arnold. Four new members were enrolled. The following officers were appointed :- Vice President, Miss Blanchard ; Auditor, Miss Cora Wiltse. The superintendents of Meetings, Miss Patterson; Lumberman's work, Misses Arnold and R. Morris; Medal contest, Misses Bullis a d C. Wiltse; Juvenile Work, Miss Morris. It was also decided to send a the home of Miss Patterson, Reid